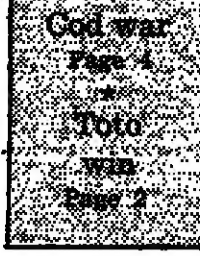


# THE JERUSALEM POST

LY, MAY 22, 1973 • YEAR 20, 5733 • RABBI THANI 19, 1395 • VOL. XLIII, No. 13796\*



Price: 55 Ag.

## Waldheim seen trying to go beyond '242'

Post Diplomatic Correspondent  
U.N. Secretary-General's last report (see page 4) by Israeli observers as conceding the failure of its mission in its present state of virtually inviting the Council to reconsider and Resolution 242 of Nov. 1967. Both Washington and the Arab states are firmly opposed to any move in the letter or spirit of the Council.

Security Council is due on June 4 for a general assembly in the Middle East, instigated by Dr. Waldheim's role in the Council as the basis of the discussions.

ing at a luncheon in New York, Foreign Minister Rabin said Dr. Waldheim is to be recommended that Security Council should serve as the basis of the discussions. The problem one of instruments, he said, the actual readiness to negotiations. Mr. Rabin said that nothing would be done until the Security Council debate on the Middle East. Dr. Waldheim's role in the Council had in the years dealt with a number of aspects of the problem not considered it "as a since the Resolution was passed. He added: "Five and a half years have passed since the Resolution 242 and, after a long time, the Council is now resuming the search in the Middle East." appears to be an invitation to not to consider whether to add that basic resolution and the new formula on which to base an Arab-Israeli

## Jet crashes near Haifa: nobody hurt

By YOEL DAB

**KIBBAT TIVON.** An Air Force fighter plane crashed into an empty synagogue in this town 16 km. from Haifa yesterday morning, barely missing a small crowd of people. The pilot ejected himself safely. A woman on the ground suffered a slight leg injury, the only casualty in the incident.

It is believed the plane crashed because of technical failure in the engine. The plane struck the synagogue about 8 a.m. and both were enveloped in flames. Within minutes, police and fire engines arrived and rescued the pilot, whose chute was tangled in a nearby tree. The pilot, rushed to hospital for a checkup, was reported unharmed.

The injured woman, Vera Sigety, told The Post she had just left her home in Rehov HaBoshah to go shopping when she heard a roar over-

head. "At first I thought it was a helicopter but then I was shocked to see that it was a plane on fire and losing altitude rapidly," she said. Seconds later Mrs. Sigety heard a crash and a loud explosion. She hurried herself to the ground, injuring her leg. She was treated at the local Kupat Holim clinic and sent home.

The one-story synagogue was almost completely destroyed by the fire. Its floor scrolls were lost. The synagogue was a new building, built with shoppers at the time, was undamaged. The male shoppers told The Post that when the synagogue is rebuilt, they will attend a Sabbath service to pronounce the blessing for those who escape serious danger ("birkat hagadol").

Police and army personnel later cordoned off the area to keep souvenir-seekers away. Air Force experts have begun an inquiry.

## WATERGATE COVER-UP REQUESTS

### Helms: I assumed they came from President

**WASHINGTON.** — Former CIA chief Richard Helms, questioned about alleged White House attempts to persuade the Central Intelligence Agency to cover up the Watergate bugging scandal, said yesterday he assumed the requests came from the President.

Mr. Helms brought in the name of President Nixon — daily because the target of more and more claims of White House involvement in

covering up the burglary. Mr. Helms said yesterday that when a request is received from the White House "the presumption is that it comes from the President." Asked if this was especially true of a request from the chief of staff, Mr. Helms replied: "Yes sir." At another point, he said: "When the President's chief of staff speaks to you, it is obviously assumed he is speaking with authority."

In an interview with CBS Television, Mr. Helms said on Sunday that President Nixon was not involved in the attempt to cover up the Watergate affair. He said: "I can satisfy you that the President was not involved in any cover-up of anything at any time."

Defending CIA assistance to the White House in tracking the leakage of the Pentagon papers, he said that in 1971 "no one dreamed that the White House was going to be undertaking burglaries and so on." "Assistance to the presidency has not been a crime until comparatively recently," he observed. (Reuters, UPI)

• Mitchell pleads innocent, page 5

## TERRORISTS SAY THEY'RE BACK IN SOUTH LEBANON

By ANAN SAFADI, Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

The Palestinian terrorist movement yesterday said its forces have returned to Lebanon's southeastern region, which they evacuated last year after Israel's retaliatory raids against the Arab saboteurs in the area.

According to knowledgeable Israeli sources, however, there has been no noticeable movement of terrorists in the area. In a broadcast over Damascus radio, the sabotage movement said the terrorists have re-occupied positions near Rachaya el-Fokhar, Kfar Hamam and other villages. The terrorists had been banned from the area, and from southern Lebanon, under a regulation which the Lebanese authorities issued in the aftermath of Israeli incursions.

There was no information last night on the size of the terrorist force which returned to Lebanon's border villages, but earlier reports indicated that they were consolidating their presence in the region with men and weapons from Syria. The terrorists indicated that their reported return to the border areas was coordinated with the Lebanese authorities under the latest agreement between the terrorists and the government which ended the week's clashes in Beirut earlier this month.

The terms of the agreement are still shrouded in secrecy. Current developments indicate the agreement called for the withdrawal of terrorist forces from cities in the southern region, although the terrorists appear to be maintaining what is being called a "militia" presence in Palestinian refugee camps in Lebanese-populated areas, including Beirut. Meanwhile, the terrorist-controlled Palestinian News Agency, WAP, charged last night that the Lebanese authorities were arresting pro-terrorist elements in Beirut. The Cairo-based terrorist radio quoted the agency as reporting that Lebanese security forces have arrested eight Palestinians, four Lebanese and an Arab whose citizenship was not disclosed.

The terrorist claim came as both sides charged the other with violating the truce agreement reached on Thursday. Beirut's "Telegraph" newspaper yesterday warned that Lebanon may still seek the aid of its citizens serving in foreign armies to safeguard its integrity and safety. The paper said about 500,000 Lebanese are currently in military service abroad. The paper did not say where these Lebanese are, but many are known to be living in the Americas. The Lebanese Ministry of Education yesterday announced that schools which closed down during the outbreak of fighting would resume studies on Thursday.

There are unconfirmed reports that Chaim Herzog, who visits Israel next month, may come to Egypt in the autumn to balance his Israeli trip. Mr. Herzog, who held detailed talks on the Middle East yesterday with Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohamed Hassan el-Zayyat, meets President Anwar Sadat today and the Egyptian leader is expected to extend an invitation to Chancellor Brandt.

Observers pointed out that Bonn appears to enjoy good relations with Israel, and Mr. Brandt, the man who has brought the Soviet Union and West Germany back to the conference table, might turn his diplomatic expertise to bear on the Middle East problem.

Bonn now enjoys excellent relations with Egypt following a new agreement and the resumption of diplomatic links after a break of seven years.

In a busy programme yesterday, Mr. Scheel also met Mahmoud Riad, Secretary-General of the Arab League. They discussed relations between Arab countries and West Germany, particularly the case of Syria which still has not resumed ties with Bonn.

Mr. Zayyat told newsmen after his second meeting with Mr. Scheel that he was satisfied with the talks. The visit, he said, "opened a new chapter in cooperation between the two countries."

It has been reported that a search of the baggage of the two men failed to turn up any arms or explosives. The two were taken to a police station near the airport and have been held there for questioning by the Special Branch.

The Israeli Embassy here was notified at the time of the arrest, and this leads observers to assume that the two men were involved in some way with planned terrorist action. In Milan, a magistrate yesterday laid formal charges against a 36-year-old Yemeni citizen over Thursday's grenade attack here in which a girl died and 40 people were injured, while police searched for another Arab who may be implicated.

Police in Venice on Friday detained a 36-year-old Yemeni, who gave his name as Mohammed Mansour Saad, on suspicion of involvement in the affair. Police said they were looking for another Arab whose name was found in a notebook belonging to him.

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## SOVIET CHIEF SAYS M.E. 'EXPLOSIVE' PROBLEM

### Brezhnev and Brandt sign pact on Berlin

**BONN.** — West German Chancellor Willy Brandt and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev agreed last night on strict adherence to the 1971 four-power Berlin agreement and its complete application.

In a joint declaration released last night after four days of summit talks, the two leaders said the agreement was a basic precondition for lasting detente in central Europe and for improved Soviet-West German relations.

They signed the declaration last night at the Petersberg Hotel where Mr. Brezhnev has been staying since his arrival on Friday. Both leaders pledged to work for improved relations between their two countries and said the Bonn-Moscow renunciation of force pact of August 1970 had provided "a reliable basis for overcoming a difficult past."

The 14-page declaration also said that the development of trade and industrial cooperation between them was an important part of both countries' policies, and would help lead towards peace.

Mr. Brandt and Mr. Brezhnev expressed support for the forthcoming European security conference in Helsinki and said they were resolved to contribute to the conference's success in creating "a lasting basis for peace, security, and cooperation in Europe."

The document said both statesmen were concerned by the dangerous tensions in the Middle East, and both would support any efforts towards "a just and lasting peace" in the area. It said a solution should be achieved under the 1967 U.N. resolution.

Meanwhile, in a pre-taped nationwide television address last night, Mr. Brezhnev, proclaiming that durable peace on earth was closer than ever before, declared his aim of leading Russia into ever increasing cooperation with the Western world.

On the Middle East conflict in particular, Mr. Brezhnev described it as one of "many burning and explosive problems" still besetting a world seeking peace.

Mr. Brezhnev made a revealing disclosure that domestic opposition had to be overcome before he could begin a new area of friendlier relations with his former German enemies.

"I must say very openly that it was not so easy for the Soviet people as well as its leadership to open up this new page in our relations. For millions of Soviet citizens, the memory of the past war, the huge sacrifices and the horrible destruction wrought by Hitler's aggression are still too alive. We have been able to overcome the past in relations to your country because we do not want a return to this past."

(Reuters, AP, UPI)

## RUSSIAN SPOKESMAN

### 'Some Jews don't get permit to leave'

**BONN (Reuters).** — Soviet chief spokesman Leonid Zamyatin admitted here yesterday that there are Soviet Jews who are asking permission to leave Russia but do not get it. "I don't dispute this," the official told a press conference here.

Mr. Zamyatin, accompanying Kremlin Communist boss Leonid Brezhnev on his five-day talks with Chancellor Willy Brandt, claimed however that there "is no Jewish question" in the Soviet Union and accused the questioner, the correspondent of an Israeli newspaper, of trying to "sow discord."

Nevertheless, Mr. Zamyatin went into unusual detail to lay down the Soviet standpoint on the question of Jewish emigration from Russia. He spoke longer and more vigorously than on any other question put to him so far.

The Jews were one of "100 nationalities" in the Soviet "family of peoples," he said, claiming they have all the rights and obligations which other Soviet citizens have. But Jews in Russia had to comply with the laws of the state and could not demand "special laws" for themselves, he said.

"There is no Jewish question in the Soviet Union. But there are hundreds of Jews in Israel who want to return to the Soviet Union," he claimed. "If you don't believe this, then go to Vienna," he told the questioner.

Mr. Zamyatin said Jewish applications to emigrate were considered by the Soviet authorities "according to the corresponding procedures."

INA reports from Bonn. — Members of the Action Committee for Jews in the USSR yesterday erected a large cage surrounded by barbed-wire on one of the main squares here. Inside were two Jewish students wearing concentration camp clothing and numbers, and bearing the Star of David. Two placards were set up bearing the words: "Brezhnev — let the Jews go" and "Freedom for Jewish prisoners in the USSR."

## Aharon stalks out

Irut Secretary-General Yitz-Naharon last night stalked a meeting of the anti-influences in Tel Aviv, chaired by Minister Pinhas Sapir. He did so after Asher Tadmor, representative of the Haganah in the committee, said it probably is necessary to pay additional O-O-L allowance but that this would have to be to the maximum permitted by the law in the

Mr. Ben-Aharon interrupted him, saying that he opposed the issue altogether. He then walked out.

The Histadrut and Government representatives agreed to a letter by Commerce and Industry Minister Haim Bar-Lev to set up a committee to discuss his role in holding prices in line, riding out a formula for a living adjustment that would determine economic stability. The committee is to complete its work by June 4.

(See Ben-Aharon, page 3)

## Society for the Protection of Nature

The David Tamir Field School in Tzfat-David

### WEEKENDS IN THE HEART OF SINAI

(THREE AND BACK BY AIR)

absent tour: Plane + cars + section on foot + camels in the Santa Katarina district.

programme: Full visit to monastery, ascent of Mt. Moses, Wadi Telach, visit to Beduin encampment, slide shows in the evenings, camel riding, entertainment evenings, etc.

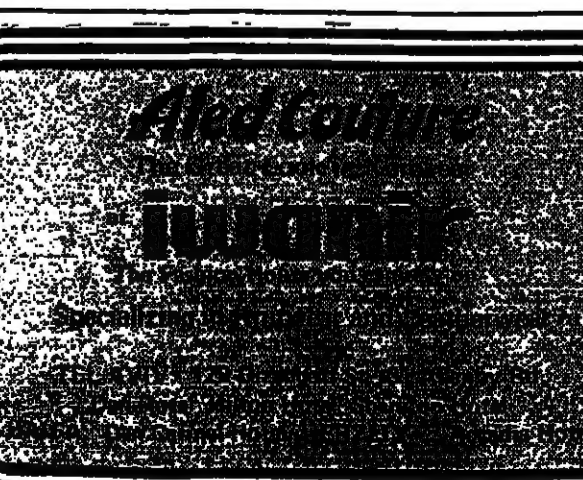
living: At the field school; beds and mattresses in tents; water and electricity.

it: IL267 (excluding food). Discount for groups of more than 20.

edited (dates: June 1-5, 1973; June 20-July 1, 1973; July 6-8, 1973; 9-15, 1973.

departure by air, Friday morning flight from Lod Airport; return on Sunday by the afternoon flight.

BOOKING: at the Society's office, 4 Be'er HaKikar, Tel Aviv. Tel. 3206.



**Delson-Richter Galleries**  
24 Simat Mazal Arich  
Old Jaffa  
Opening Exhibition  
Agam, Bury, Lijn  
Shavit, Soto, Takis

## Gold soars

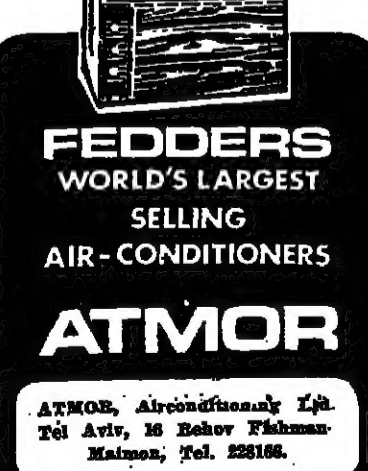
**LONDON (Reuters).** — Renewed pressure on the U.S. dollar provoked largely by the continuing political uncertainty surrounding the Watergate affair sent gold soaring to record-breaking prices in Europe yesterday.

In London, the world's largest bullion market, the gold price jumped seven dollars to be fixed at \$112.5 an ounce yesterday morning, later rising to \$113 and setting back to \$112 dollars at the afternoon fixing.

This was still one dollar an ounce higher than the previous record of \$111 set last Wednesday.

The movement in the gold price closely followed the fortunes of the dollar on Europe's foreign exchange markets, declining as the dollar slightly recovered later in the day from its earlier low points.

On West Germany's foreign exchange market in Frankfurt, the dollar underwent a de facto devaluation of about 1.5 per cent against the Schilling West German Deutschmark during morning trading.



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## British police hold two Arabs at airport

By DAVID LENNON

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

**LONDON.** — Scotland Yard has been keeping tight wraps on two Arabs whom they detained yesterday as they were boarding an Italian flight at Heathrow airport.

It has been reported that a search of the baggage of the two men failed to turn up any arms or explosives. The two were taken to a police station near the airport and have been held there for questioning by the Special Branch.

The Israeli Embassy here was notified at the time of the arrest, and this leads observers to assume that the two men were involved in some way with planned terrorist action.

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**Maquette**  
Leather Fashions  
Tel Aviv, Kol-So Shalom  
Jerusalem, Hamashit le-Zachan  
Acre (at the factory), Industrial Center

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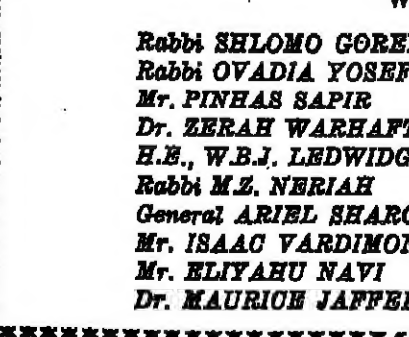
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## Develop Israel with Israel Bonds

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## MUNICIPALITY OF HAIFA

On the occasion of the annual meeting of the Board of Governors,

WE WISH THE UNIVERSITY OF HAIFA Success in its great endeavour.



## THE WEATHER

Forecast: Clear, warm and dry mainly inland and over the hills.  
Weather synopsis: High pressure over the Central and East Mediterranean.

Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min.-Max.	Today's Forecast
Jerusalem 15	17-30	18-32
Golan 15	18-28	19-30
Nahariya 71	16-27	18-29
Safed 16	17-30	18-32
Haifa 67	18-27	19-30
Tiberias 23	17-27	18-29
Nazareth 23	16-23	18-25
Atula 16	22-36	24-38
Shomron 16	15-32	16-34
Tel Aviv 65	17-26	18-28
Lod 40	13-31	15-34
Jericho 17	15-32	16-34
Caes 77	15-35	16-38
Beersheba 29	15-32	16-34
Eilat 11	22-40	23-41
Tiran 10	26-37	27-40

## Social and Personal

The Israel Bonds Florida Labour delegation yesterday called on Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir in Jerusalem. Later, the group met with Labour Minister Yosef Almog.

The Zaire Ambassador, General N'kululu Lombondo Longji, yesterday paid a courtesy call on Labour Minister Yosef Almog. Other callers at the Labour Minister's office included the Director-General of the Australian Ministry of Labour and Mrs. Ian Sharpe and the Australian Ambassador, Rawdon Dalrymple.

Mayor Pinhas Eylon of Holon and his wife yesterday gave a luncheon for a 24-member delegation from the Wedding District of Berlin, headed by the District Mayor, Horst Bovips.

Madiya Barnett, U.S. national vice-president of Hadassah, and Ella Bradman of Fort Worth, were yesterday the luncheon guests of Prof. Kalman J. Mann, director-general of the Hadassah Medical Organization, at the Medical Centre in Jerusalem.

## ARRIVALS

Max M. Fisher, chairman of the Board of Governors of the Jewish Agency; Philip Zimman, president of the Israel Education Fund of the U.S.A.; and Kalman Sultans, member of the Jewish Agency Executive — to attend the meetings of the Jewish Agency's Board of Governors.

Prof. Y. Titus, chairman of the International Executive Committee of Helena Rubinstein, Inc., to take part in the Prime Minister's Economic Conference and to discuss expansion of his company's activities in Israel.

## DEPARTURES

Mayor Shaul Ben-Zur of Jericho, for a fortnight's visit to Jordan (via Amman Bridge).

Hevya Ryman, director of Nursing Services at Hadassah University Hospital in Jerusalem, to the U.S., Mexico and Canada, on a study tour.

Shimon Bergman, deputy director of the JDC/Mailen Medical Department, for Oslo, to attend the annual meeting of the Board of the International Centre of Social Gerontology, and to Caracas, to lecture in the International Course of Social Gerontology.

## Haifa spy-trial court throws out torture tale

HAIFA. — The Haifa District Court ruled yesterday that alleged spying member Ghassem Akbariya had made his statement to police without duress and said his claims of police torture were "a figment of the imagination."

At the same time one of Akbariya's eight co-defendants, Hassan Jabrin, changed his plea and admitted all the charges against him.

Akbariya went on trial here Sunday in the last of four trials connected with a Syrian-operated, Arab-Jewish spy and sabotage ring. The 25-year-old Umm el-Fahm man denied the charges at that time, claiming police had beaten his confession out of him.

The three-man bench pointed out yesterday that Akbariya had said nothing about blows or torture in the three appearances he made before a magistrate after signing his confession. The suspect said he had been silent in Magistrate's Court because "it would have been pointless. The magistrate was part of the investigating apparatus," he claimed.

Security and police witnesses denied the defendant's claims.

Later, Akbariya's statement was read out in court. It said ringleader Daoud Turki (now serving a 17-year sentence) had proposed he go abroad to train in the use of firearms and explosives. The statement also mentioned meetings with members of Matpen and the Revolutionary Communist Front at which Blum Advi and Dan Vered (already convicted and sentenced) were present, allegedly along with Akbariya's co-defendant, Rami Livneh.

At the opening of yesterday's session defendant Hassan Jabrin told the court he was ready to admit all the charges against him. On Sunday, the court had indignantly refused to accept his lawyer's earlier

## ICAO on Libyan airliner Israel report accurate; but shooting disapproved

By DAVID LANDAU

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

The International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO) is believed to have concluded that Israel's version of the events surrounding the interception of the Libyan airliner over Sinai last February was accurate. But ICAO is thought to have disapproved of the Israeli decision to bring the plane down. The plane crash-landed near the Suez Canal on February 21 after being fired upon by Israeli jets which had repeatedly signalled it to land. A total of 106 persons were killed and five others injured.

ICAO established a commission of inquiry to investigate the incident and the commission's report has now been circulated to members of

ICAO's secretariat. It will be released for publication on June 4. The ICAO commission visited Libya, Egypt and Israel to gather information of the plane's ill-fated flight. The Israeli authorities turned over to the commission all the evidence and information in their possession and gave it all other assistance.

Yesterday, officials in Jerusalem sharply rejected an allegation voiced over the BBC television on Sunday night that the Libyan plane had been in Sinai air-space for only two minutes before being shot down. (Israel maintains that the plane was over Sinai for 12 minutes, during which time it flew over sensitive military areas.)

The black box flight recorder session, but the BBC commentator who made the allegation, an aviation expert named John Godson, claimed that Israel had "tampered" with the black box to make it accord with Israel's version of events.

The officials in Jerusalem termed this claim "vicious and false."

Godson's commentary on the incident purported to be an analysis of an Israeli Foreign Ministry publication which included a map charting the probable course of the Libyan airliner. Godson said that the speed charted for one section of this course, and the overall average speed which Israel calculated for the plane, were far in excess of a Boeing 727's capabilities. His conclusion was that the plane flew straight into Sinai and was shot down at once. He rejected the Israeli reconstruction of the plane's obviously lost and wandering wanderings over Egypt and Sinai.

The officials in Jerusalem said that Godson had deliberately overlooked the letters "EST" printed alongside one of the map readings and signifying that it was only an "estimated" position. He failed to take into account too, they said, the tailwinds of some 140 knots.

The officials said the BBC approached the Israeli Embassy in London a week ago, a week or three hours before the programme was due to be screened. The press attaché asked that it be postponed for a day while he sought expert Israeli comment — but his request was turned down.

## Tamir objects to special 'M.K. price' for medallions

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Knesset Member Shmuel Tamir (Free Centre) has asked his fellow-parliamentarians to cancel their subscriptions to the special 25th anniversary gold medallions being minted by the Government Coins and Medals Corporation, on the grounds that the limited issue gives them a resale profit of almost IL4,500 even before they receive the medallions.

Mr. Tamir said that when he agreed to buy the medallion in April for IL1,620, he did not know the general public would pay at least IL4,000 for the issue. On learning this last week, he cancelled his subscription. He said all other Knesset Members should do the same, because an M.K.'s special privileges were intended to help him in his parliamentary work, not to put money into his pocket.

## MELTZER BURIED

Professor Feivel Meltzer, the noted Bible scholar who died Saturday at the age of 76, was buried at the Mount of Olives cemetery in Jerusalem yesterday.

Cabinet ministers, the Mayor of Jerusalem, leading rabbis and heads of many public institutions, as well as many of Prof. Meltzer's former students, attended the funeral. Eulogies were delivered by Interior Minister Yosef Burg and Dr. Haim Gvaryahu, chairman of the Israel Bible Society. (Tlm)

## Friends, associates toast Shazar, Katzir

Jerusalem Post Staff

Associates of outgoing President Zalman Shazar and his successor-elect, Prof. Ephraim Katzir, held farewell ceremonies in Jerusalem at Rehovot yesterday. Prof. Katzir will be installed as Israel's fourth President on Thursday.

The diplomatic corps in Israel gave outgoing President Zalman Shazar a silver tray inscribed with the signatures of all the heads of mission here.

Yesterday evening a festive meeting of President Shazar's monthly study circle took place at his residence to mark the establishment of the "Shazar Library" of contemporary Jewry.

Mr. Shazar will be leaving for Mexico within a fortnight to open the Israel Bonds campaign there. He will not visit the U.S. as previously reported, but may visit one or two Latin American countries.

In Rehovot a crowd of about 3,000 persons from the Weizmann Institute of Science yesterday bid farewell to "our dear Ephraim" in an outdoor mass demonstration of affection.

Chancellor Meyer Weisgal said: "The Institute is not losing a scientist, but gaining a President." He trusted that Prof. Katzir would have the same influence on Israel as Chaim Weizmann had, and would

## Sinai crash survivors to leave this week

By HERBERT BEN-ADI

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSEHA. — The two survivors of the Libyan plane crash of February 21 still at the Soroka Medical Centre here are ready to be discharged, though they will still need further treatment. Dr. Yosef Stern, head of the Centre told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that the patients would leave as soon as the International Red Cross made transportation arrangements for them — probably later this week.

Both the patients — Abdullah al-Khalil of Jordan and Assad Shaker Fayek Amin, 21, of Libya, (given previously as Talbouni) told The Post they did not feel ready to leave the hospital. El-Khalil, who was born in Jaffa, suffered severe burns on the right hand, plus a broken left foot — which is still in a cast. Amin was operated on for a perforated stomach and severe injuries of the thigh.

Dr. Maurice Rousso, who treated Khalil, said his patient would be able to return for plastic surgery after his hand healed. Khalil, a tractor driver, will not be able to continue working at his job. Dr. Moshe Feuchtwanger, head of surgery, said that while the patients needed further treatment and a chance to recuperate, the Soroka Medical Centre was a hospital, not a convalescent institution. "We would discharge them just as soon if they were Jews," he added.

Relatives of both patients have been with them, staying in Beerseha at the expense of the Israel Government. Khalil's wife returned to Amman two weeks ago, where she gave birth to their eighth child, a son, last week. His 16-year-old son, still with him, Amin's brother, Nimer Fayek, 23, who lives and works in Saudi Arabia, (where the Libyan patient also worked for a time), has also been staying with him. His family lives in Bengazi, but they have two sisters who live in Nablus.

Both patients praised their doctors and nurses and the treatment they received at the hospital. Khalil added: "The Jews are all right."

## Junk pedlar wins Toto: IL830,000

By PAUL KOHN

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A junk pedlar from Rehovot, father of 10, has won a record IL830,000 in the Sportoto football pool on last Saturday's games.

Elhanu Vaknin, 50, told The Jerusalem Post last night he would use the money to provide better housing for his six sons, four daughters and 16 grandchildren. (He has been living in near poverty in a Rehovot suburb since shortly after he immigrated here from Morocco.) But this did not prevent him from staking IL250 on Toto coupons for last Saturday's games. He banked on all 8 National League games, and permuted the remaining five games of League "A." All eight National League results were guessed correctly.

Vaknin, a religious man, kept his coupons in the pages of his Bible, among the Psalms, next to Psalm 23 ("The Lord is my shepherd..."). When he made his annual Lag Ba'Omer pilgrimage to Meron on Sunday, Vaknin already knew he had guessed 13 correct results, but was not aware that he was the only one to do so and that he had bagged the biggest jackpot in Toto history.

## Builders back rise in C-o-L payments

TEL AVIV. — The powerful Building Workers Union yesterday lined up behind the Histadrut demand for full payment of an extra cost-of-living allowance as of July 1.

The Histadrut leadership has been opposing pressure from the Government and employers that wage-earners be compensated only in part for the unprecedented rise in prices since January.

## Kahane on trial for remarks in letters to Arabs

Jewish Defence League leader Meir Kahane and League member Yoel Lerner went on trial in Jerusalem District Court yesterday on charges of inciting to rebellion.

The charge grows out of passages in a JDL letter sent to encourage Israeli and West Bank Arabs to emigrate, with League aid. The prosecution charges the passages were inflammatory and could lead to rebellion. But Judge Sara Hedaya ordered the prosecution to present an amended charge sheet after Rabbi Kahane's counsel objected that the passages were taken out of context.

The letters, the prosecution charged, said "perpetual tension, like that in Northern Ireland, is likely to be created between the Jewish majority and the Arab minority in Israel." The letters had gone on to suggest that this danger could be averted by the emigration of Arabs. The defence objected to the charge sheet, saying it quoted only a "vague paragraph" from the letters, one which did not reflect their spirit. It asked that the prosecution be instructed to include the entire text of the letters, to which the court agreed. (Tlm)

## IL288,934 invested in defunct Kedma centre

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Jewish Agency announced yesterday it had invested IL288,934 in the now-defunct absorption centre established by the "Family of Israel" at the abandoned kibbutz of Kedma.

In a four-page statement appended with documents, the Agency outlined the reasons for dropping their

support of the "Family," whose founders, Reuven and Sara Mandell, announced last week they were returning to the U.S.

The Mandells had taken over the abandoned kibbutz in January, 1971 without permission in order to establish an absorption centre for American hippie youth seeking to return to Judaism. At the intervention of Knesset Member (now Social Welfare Minister) Michael Chazani and the Shadr Regional Council, the Settlement Department of the Jewish Agency agreed to let the Mandells operate the absorption centre on an experimental basis for a year.

"American immigrants didn't stream to Kedma," the report said, "and the few who did left after a short time." There was no language upon operating and outside instructors were not permitted, the statement said. It also appeared that Mr. Mandell was collecting various payments from the people at Kedma without permission and without supervision.

**PROBLEM YOUTH**  
When the Agency announced in July, 1972 that the centre would be closed, the Mandells proposed converting it to an institute for problem youth. The Agency agreed if the Ministries of Health or Welfare would give the project their backing. The Ministries declined.

Last February residents of Kiryat Malaichi led by the Azulai brothers moved into Kedma. The Agency charged that they had moved in with the permission of the Mandells who rented them quarters on a monthly basis without Agency approval.

Last month, the Agency signed an agreement with the Young Israel movement for the establishment of an educational institute at Kedma. The agreement contained a stipulation that the Mandell family would be absorbed by the institute. However, when the Young Israel group moved into Kedma two weeks ago, the statement said, they were violently resisted by the Mandells and some supporters, leading to the injury of a member of the Young Israel group.

The Mandells, in a press conference last week, said they had invested IL279,000 of their own and that they had been attacked by the new settlers.

A KAHANE DELEGATION consisting of five members of the Party's Central Committee left for East Berlin yesterday, at the invitation of the Central Committee of East Germany's Communist Party. They are Meir Wiener, M.K.; Elmi Rahimi; Tamir Guzansky; Yosef Shihadi; and Miriam Beutler.

## Private hospitals refuse government patients

By MACABEE DEAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israel's 20 private hospitals for the chronically ill are refusing to admit patients referred by the Social Welfare Ministry unless the Ministry increases its payments from an average IL22 per patient per day to an average IL25.

Mr. Moshe Schechter, secretary of the Association of Private Hospitals for the Chronically Ill, said yesterday he expects that within a few days "the general hospitals will be so clogged with this type of patient that they will burst at the seams."

Of the 1,500 beds in these hospitals for the chronically ill, are taken up by Government-referred patients. The remaining are occupied by private patients whose families pay IL30 to IL4 day. At present the hospitals receive 150-200 new patients per day, of them terminal cases.

Mr. Schechter, and Mr. Marcus, chairman of the association admitted that the "condition their hospitals were open to" was that the Ministry was below cost fees. Moreover, the Ministry had refused to grant term, low-interest loans so could both refurbish existing ones and erect new ones. A reason for the bad condition that many of the patients had control of their physical fun and mental clarity, they said.

The hospitals are not acting in good faith, the spokesman of the Social Welfare Ministry told The Jerusalem Post last night. The Ministry last year hired a consulting firm to prepare a study, to determine the expenses in caring for chronic welfare patients.

"In our negotiations with a few weeks ago," he said even offered them more the study recommended, provided improve their services. The Ministry agreed to the offer, a few days ago, we heard the Health Ministry that their action had approached them, them to pressure us into raise payments even more... the hospitals are definitely not acting in good faith."

## Medical congress opens; 500 delegates

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Ninth World Congress of the Israel Medical Association opened last night at the Jerusalem Hilton in the presence of 500 delegates from Israel and abroad. Prof. Michael Feldman of the Weizmann Institute delivered the opening lecture on the "Influences of Technological Development on the Biological Future of Man." The Health Ministry's greetings were brought by the Ministry's Director-General, Dr. Baruch Padah.

The Congress sessions will continue for five days in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Haifa. President Shazar is to resolve the Congress delegates this afternoon.

## 200 from abroad for T.A. conference

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — French editor-politician Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber and U.S. Negro leader Bayard Rustin are among the 200 participants in the trade union and cooperative movements due in Kibbutz Na'an tonight for the opening of the First International Conference on the Role of Cooperative and Public Economics in Democratic Societies. The Histadrut-sponsored conference will move to Tel Aviv's Sheraton Hotel tomorrow for its four days of working sessions.

## Haifa boy, 7, dies in road accident

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A seven-year-old Yosef Simon, was fatally when he was hit by a car crossing Rehov Shazar's Haifa. He died shortly after being admitted to Rambam Hospital, a local resident, was for questioning.

We share the grief of

J. KERN

of Olympic Airways

on the death of his

FATHER

S. WERNER  
and the Management  
CATERING LTD.

To J. Kern,

our dear friend

our sincerest condolences

on the passing away of your beloved father

JULIUS YERMIYAHU KERN

J. NACHMAN

and KOREN advertising

We deeply mourn, and express our sincerest sympathy to our colleague and friend

JONNY KERN

on the passing away of his beloved father

JULIUS YERMIYAHU KERN

A.Z. KIS

Olympic Airways Management &amp; F.

We thank all friends and relatives for their kindness, sympathy and help upon the death of

Dr. MICHAEL (MIKE) MORAC

A memorial service will take place on Thursday, May 24, Meeting at the Beersheba cemetery.

THE FA

On the thirtieth day after the death of

GRETE JACOBI

Manageress of the Ma'as Enterprises

we shall visit her grave to revere her memory at Holon Cemetery, tomorrow, Wednesday, May 23, 1974. We shall meet at the cemetery gate at 12.30 p.m. A bus will leave from the Mann Auditorium place (near Habima) at 12 noon.

SOCIAL WORK DEPT.  
TEL AVIV MUNICIPAL

THE JEWISH AGENCY

Immigration and Absorption Department

expresses sympathy to

MORRIS ZACHODIN

on the death of his

FATHER

## THE ISRAEL NATIONAL OPERA

FOUNDER DIRECTRESS: EDIS DE-PHILIPPE

27th SEASON — 1973/1974

CONDUCTORS

George Slinger • Franklin Choest  
Arieh Levannov • Alexander Taraki  
Chorus Conductor: Dr. H. Plankas • Choreographer: F. Tschertkow

## Premiere Performances

THE QUEEN OF SHEBA

Opera by Goldmark

DON GIOVANNI

Opera by Mozart

LE NOZZE DI FIGARO

Opera by Mozart

THE CIRCUS PRINCESS

Operetta by Kalman

MADAME BUTTERFLY

Opera by Puccini

DON PASQUALE

Opera by Donizetti

FAUST

Opera by Gounod

Repertoire Performances

THE BARBER OF SEVILLE

Verdi

LA TRAVIATA • OTTELLO

RIGOLETTO

## Donizetti

LUCIA DI LAMMERMOORE

J. Strauss

FLEDERMAUS

A NIGHT IN VENICE

Mascagni

CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA

Leoncavallo

PAGLIACCI

Bisot

CARMEN

Fucini

LA BOHEME • TOSCA

Kumpardinek

HANSEL AND GRETEL

The Israel National Opera Ballet

in

RUSSIAN AND

RUMANIAN DANCES

## Court case over NRP M.K.'s seat

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The National Religious Party Knesset faction has filed a suit in the Jerusalem Rabbinical Court against renegade faction member Avner Saklay.

The NRP has asked the Court to summon Dr. Saklay to *din torah* (litigation according to religious law), and to order him either to return to the faction or to hand back his Knesset seat.

Dr. Saklay, who formally quit the NRP before Pessah, has applied to become an independent M.K. His application is due to come up in the Knesset House Committee this week; but a temporary restraining order could well halt this procedure, for the time being.

He quit the NRP because of differences of opinion over the Law of Return (the "Who's a Jew?" amendment), an issue over which he was forced to resign as Deputy Education Minister last year, because of an infringement of coalition discipline.

The decision to summon Dr. Saklay to *din torah* was taken by the faction in the absence of the "young guard" element — Deputy Education Minister Ze'evulun Hammer and Dr. Yehuda Ben Meir. They have certain sympathies for Dr. Saklay's position. They are seriously considering calling the faction to rescind its Rabbinical Court move.

## Navy cancels float-past

Jerusalem Post Military Reporter

The naval float-past scheduled for mid-June on the occasion of Navy Day has been cancelled. The parade was cancelled after a senior officer of the General Staff decided it would be wasteful and unnecessary.

Apparently he thought, after the Independence Day parade — in which the Navy had no part, an additional public show of military power would serve no purpose.

In past Independence Day celebrations, the Navy has displayed its craft in a flotilla from Haifa to Ashdod. However, on Independence Day this year, the Navy decided that because public attention was focussed firmly on the army parade in Jerusalem, it would hold its own show on Navy Day — and this has now been cancelled.

VETERANS OF ATS and WAF, the auxiliary women's corps of the British Army and Air Force, which 4,000 Israeli women volunteered during World War II, gathered for a reunion held yesterday at the Women's Corps (WAF) training base in Sarafed.



## Ben-Aharon calls for five-day work week, management sharing

YAA'ACOV ARDON  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Histadrut Secretary-  
General Ben-Aharon yester-  
day called for a five-day  
work week, a 40-hour  
week, wages high enough to  
attract the need for second  
generation in management  
what he called "indus-  
trialism," a paid study  
year or two for every  
promotion to management  
from the ranks, the guest  
speaker at a "Productivity  
meeting" held at the Dan  
Hotel by the Productivity  
Committee was attended by over  
100 representatives of management.

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Hotel by the Productivity  
Committee was attended by over  
100 representatives of management.

He said the time had come for the  
working man to share in profits  
and responsibility in his enterprise.  
"I regret to say that in this regard  
we are among the most retarded  
of the industrial nations. Preju-  
dice blocks progress. If it is agreed  
that alienation of the wage-earner  
from his job is the enemy of pro-  
ductivity, then the question of psy-  
chological and social rewards are  
no less important than the financial  
ones."

He was at pains to assure the  
executives that such a partnership  
was "not a stealthy way of expro-  
priating private property." The  
world's greatest achievements in  
productivity have been those of co-  
operative societies like the kibbutz.  
There is much to be gained  
from such partnerships "because no  
one knows the sources of waste,  
inefficiency and sloppiness like the  
man on the shop floor."

Mr. Ben-Aharon had harsh words  
for those who, in today's overheat-  
ed economy, earn easy profits. "No-  
body can come to harm, because the  
Treasury intervenes before anyone  
goes bankrupt. There are easy  
profits without effort or risk, a time  
of unusual prosperity in an economy  
without real planning and control."

The labour federation chief also  
charged that education for workers  
has never been properly budgeted  
for. He said he would demand the in-  
crease in the 1974/75 labour agree-  
ment ("and I hope they will be  
signed at the beginning of 1974, and  
not at the end of 1975") of a paid  
study week once every two years at  
least, "for a start." Learning changes  
the worker and lifts him out of his  
lethargy.

## ONE AGORA IS WORTH —IL150



The IL150 agora

By YITZHAK OKED  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Gideon Nieman, a Tel Aviv  
electronics technician, isn't sell-  
ing his new one-agra coin —  
although he has been offered  
IL150 for it. He is holding out  
for a better deal.

The coin is a misprint: it is  
two-thirds blank.

(The coin was spotted on the  
kitchen table by Mr. Nieman's  
young daughter, Amalia. Mr.  
Nieman nearly forgot about it  
until a friend advised him to  
consult a coin dealer. His latest  
offer was IL150. But the Bank  
of Israel won't pay along — it  
has offered him another agora to  
replace the bad one.)

Samuel Arizer, head of the  
currency supply unit at the Bank  
of Israel, said yesterday that  
misprints are screened out; but,  
on rare occasions, one slips  
through.

Bank officials wish the public  
would take ordinary agoras as  
seriously as Mr. Nieman is taking  
his misprint. Although two mil-  
lions are minted each month, there  
is a shortage of the lightweight  
coin. Bank Leumi is offering  
IL110 for 100 agoras. (It costs  
the Government 1.6 agoras to  
mint one.)

"Nobody takes the agora very  
seriously," a Bank Leumi offi-  
cial said. "They lose them, or  
they collect them in jars. I think  
it's time people showed a little  
more consideration for one-agra  
coins and stopped letting them  
gather dust at home."

## Haifa seeking students for part-time police work

By YAA'ACOV FRIEDLER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Police here have begun  
recruiting a hoped-for 150-200 stu-  
dents to serve as auxiliary police-  
men, the Northern District com-  
mander, Nitzav Shimon Eshed, said  
yesterday.

Nitzav Eshed, briefing reporters  
on the work of his district, said the  
students will be used for all kinds  
of ordinary police work: patrolling,  
keeping order, and security duties.  
They will be deployed in special units,  
and their flexible hours will enable  
them to continue their studies.

Turning to other matters, Nitzav  
Eshed said the police would be pay-  
ing special attention to the area's  
bathing beaches this summer, and  
would operate police points equipped  
with communications gear at the  
principal beaches on peak bathing  
days, such as Saturday.

As to the district's main prob-  
lems, Nitzav Eshed said there were  
road accidents and burglaries. There  
has been an alarming rise in acci-  
dents this year, with 82 killed up  
to May 1, a rise of 61 per cent  
compared to the same four-month  
period last year. Furthermore, 361  
persons were seriously injured, up  
10 per cent from last year.

During the same period there were  
2,096 burglaries, an average of 17  
a day. Though this represented a  
14 per cent reduction, it still wor-  
ried the police, he said.

Saying he saw the police's prin-  
cipal task as "improving the quality  
of life," the Northern District com-  
mander said his men did "more than  
strictly demanded of them" and  
worked well beyond official hours.  
Public appreciation was an impor-  
tant, if not more so, than pay, he  
declared. He was striving to keep  
his force ahead of crime, through  
better organization, more transport  
and communications equipment and  
improved policing methods.

But, while the police are making  
advances to fit themselves to the  
development of Israel's affluent soci-  
ety, the criminals are not mark-  
ing time: they are also constantly  
improving their methods, he said.  
The population could do much to  
help by providing the police with  
every scrap of information they  
have.

Even a seemingly unimportant  
fact might help solve a major crime.  
At present the Northern District  
has 1,761 constables, 10 per cent  
of them women, which is 80 short  
of the official roster drawn up in  
1964. Nitzav Eshed estimated that  
he needed another 300 men to bring  
the force up to optimal strength.

For one thing, more policemen could  
certainly help reduce the number of  
traffic accidents, he said.  
Answering questions, Nitzav Eshed

and the deputy commander of the  
Haifa Police District, Sgan-Nitzav  
Haim Frenkel, reiterated their opin-  
ion that no "organized crime" exist-  
ed in Haifa, though they added that  
groups of criminals sometimes or-  
ganized for certain jobs. The police  
are doing everything to combat the  
criminals' efforts, and have been  
quite successful, they said. "Every  
case reported to the police will be  
examined and dealt with to the end.  
Nothing will deter us from seeing  
a case through," Nitzav Eshed  
stressed.

Asked about the continuing large-  
scale "broad-daylight" smuggling  
carried on by some crew members  
of Israeli passenger ships, Nitzav  
Eshed said smuggling prevention  
was under the exclusive jurisdiction  
of the customs authorities. But the  
police help the customs people when-  
ever asked, he added, for instance  
when customs men fear for their  
own safety. When smuggling spills  
over into bribery of officials, "we  
act independently; and recent ar-  
rests in the port speak for them-  
selves," he said.

Asked by a new immigrant re-  
porter whether there were many cri-  
minals among the newcomers from  
Russia, Mr. Eshed said these had  
not presented any special problems.  
But he noted that there had been  
some cases of new immigrants "in-  
tegrating" speedily into local crime  
and cooperating with established  
criminals. "We have even arrested  
a new immigrant who worked with  
an Arab with a long criminal re-  
cord," he said. Presumably they  
communicated by sign language.

Sgan-Nitzav Frenkel confirmed  
that the police may object to the  
opening of the new Egged central  
bus station on the western outskirts  
of town, unless proper approach  
roads are prepared at the junction.  
The station, at the entrance to the  
East Galilee quarter, is due to be  
opened in August.

In the past, police objection in  
similar circumstances has failed to  
stop the opening of bus stations in  
Rehovot and Jerusalem. But the  
Haifa police could, as a final resort,  
apply for an injunction if they de-  
cided the situation was intolerable.

## New synagogue for B'sheba



The Hechal Yitzhak Synagogue in Beersheva, to be dedicated today by Yeshivat Bnei Akiva.

By E. KEN-ADI  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Yeshivat Bnei Akiva-Ohel  
Yishai, the Kfar Yehoshua syna-  
gogue in the Kiryat Yehoshua  
quarter in Beersheva, is today  
dedicating a new synagogue in  
honour of Sir Isaac and Lady  
Wolfson, built from contribu-  
tions by Sir Isaac and his  
friends and from members of  
Young Israel and Religious  
Zionists in Forest Hills, New  
York.

Scheduled to attend are the  
two Chief Rabbis, Finance Min-  
ister Pinhas Sapir, Religious  
Affairs Minister Zerah Warhaft-  
ig, British Ambassador V.R.-  
Llewellyn, G.O. Southern Com-  
mander Akur Ariel Sharon, Dr.  
Maurice Jaffee, representing the  
Wolfson foundation, and Rabbi  
M.Z. Neriah, head of the Bnei  
Akiva Yeshiva.

The Beersheva Yeshiva, founded  
in 1963, has 140 pupils  
in the 5th to 8th grade ele-  
mentary school and 150 high  
school students. Fifty gifted but  
needy students from the Negev  
moshavim are sent there annu-  
ally by the Ministry of Educa-  
tion. Rabbi Abraham Silver,

head of the Yeshiva, who is  
from the U.S., said it has  
successfully mixed Ashkenazi  
and Sephardi students. There  
is also a special programme for  
students from the U.S. and  
Canada who can matriculate in  
English. In June 1971 the Ye-  
shiva won the Education Min-  
istry's first prize in secondary  
school education.

## British army band due in T.A. today

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A British army band  
will arrive in Israel today to take  
part in this week's Tel Aviv Spring  
Festival and to play at a reunion  
of members of the Israel War Ve-  
terans' association — to be attended  
mainly by those who served in the  
British forces during World War II.

The band, from the first battalion  
of the Royal Anglian Regiment, vi-  
sited Israel last year for the Tel  
Aviv Trade Fair. The regiment is  
stationed in Cyprus.

The band consists of 30 men. As  
they did last year, they will bring  
with them two pipers from the Ro-  
yal Air Force to add a Scottish  
touch.

They will play tonight at the  
Sports Palace; tomorrow evening  
they will give a concert and march-  
ing display in Old Jaffa; and on  
Thursday morning they will play in  
the Yarkon Park.

The concert for the war veterans  
will be on Thursday evening at the  
Maccabiah village.

## Knesset body to discuss Gov't land sales

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset Finance Committee  
will devote a special session Friday  
to the criteria whereby the authori-  
ties lease State lands to private  
businessmen.

The Committee decided to study  
this topic after Dr. Yehuda Ben  
Meir (N.R.P.) noted that the latest  
tender over the leasing of a valu-  
able plot in Jerusalem's Talpiot  
quarter had given rise to doubts as  
to whether fair criteria had ever  
been laid down on lands policy.

Also in the Finance Committee  
yesterday, Finance Minister Pinhas  
Sapir detailed plans to invest  
IL4,000m. in expanding the electri-  
city network over the coming eight  
years.

At least IL2,500m. of this invest-  
ment will be supplied by the in-  
surance companies.

## Knesset marks Shlonsky's death

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset stood in silence yester-  
day, at the start of the session,  
to mark the memory of poet Av-  
raham Shlonsky, who died Friday at  
the age of 73.

Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu said  
Shlonsky expressed "the national  
renaissance, the pain of the in-  
dividual in his homeland, the heart-  
searchings of man in a new country,  
and his loneliness in the cities."

The speaker said the poet's works  
would "sustain the present as well  
as future generations."

## Terrorists' victim memorial defaced

ACRE. — A memorial in the Beit  
Netofa Valley, marking the site  
where a reservist was killed by ter-  
rorists some two years ago, was  
desecrated over the weekend.

The memorial is situated near  
Deir Hanna in Upper Galilee, where  
David Hillel was killed by a gang  
which had infiltrated from Lebanon,  
led by a former Deir Hanna resi-  
dent.

The police have started an in-  
vestigation. A young villager has  
already been arrested on charges of  
defiling the state flag on Independ-  
ence Day.

## Druse court affirms: Friday is sabbath

HAIFA. — The Druse religious  
court here has officially ruled that  
the community's sabbath is Friday.

This in effect overruled a recent  
decision by the council of Dailat  
al-Carmel, the country's largest  
Druse village, to make Monday  
closing day for stores. Friday is  
traditionally the sabbath for Druse,  
as it is for Moslems, but in recent  
years many Druse have ignored it.  
The court's ruling is expected to  
re-establish its sanctity for the  
community.

THE FIRST ARAB evening high  
school opened in Kfar Yasif this  
week, to enable adult working peo-  
ple to prepare for matriculation  
examinations. The Education Min-  
istry bears four-fifths of the costs.

A MEMORIAL CENTRE was de-  
dicated last week at the Mevo'ot Yam  
Naval School in Netanya for  
graduates who lost their lives in the  
line of duty. The centre has a prayer  
hall, a library and small auditorium.  
Closes on July 8.

## sculptor Perli Pelzig: 'Ivory' for Abidjan



surveys the giant sheetmetal tasks which will crown his sculpture for the Abidjan Cultural Centre. The tower is now on its Ivory Coast, but the tasks are on display on Mt. Zion.

Jerusalem Post Art Editor

Jerusalem sculptor Perli Pelzig  
last dispatched a giant  
sheetmetal task to Abidjan, the  
Ivory Coast, to crown the  
tower of the Ivory Coast Cultural  
Centre. The tower is now on its  
Ivory Coast, but the tasks are on  
display on Mt. Zion in Jeru-  
salem the next few days, be-  
fore the tower to Abidjan.  
The tasks, made of steel,  
aluminum and fiberglass, are each  
metres long.

"The monumental sculpture, a  
tower triangular section, 2.10  
on each side, will rise 55  
into the African sky, in the  
of Abidjan's new cultural  
sculpture was commissioned by  
the Mayor, builder of Tel  
Shalom Tower and the guid-  
e behind the development of  
the Hotel Ivory and the Ivory  
River. Pelzig's creation was  
d for ethnic authenticity by  
fourth-century B.C. Egyptian  
style.

lower and projected sculptures  
its base employ themes  
in the cultural heritage of  
Ivory Coast. Faithful transla-  
tion of nine major tribal masks,  
one-and-a-half metres high,

dominates the lower third of the  
tower. Tiered above them are 41  
pyramidal V-shaped forms and 18  
drum-shaped elements.

The tasks (see photograph) will  
be fixed to the top of the tower to  
symbolize the ivory from which the  
country derives its name.

The tasks are on exhibit for the  
next few days on Mt. Zion in Jeru-  
salem, between Zion Gate and  
Pelzig's new studio.

## Coffee price up

HAIFA. — Coffee has gone up by  
about 10 per cent in price, except  
for standard grades costing up to  
IL15 per kg., for which the price  
is unchanged.

The price of coffee is not con-  
trolled, a Commerce Ministry offi-  
cial told The Jerusalem Post. The  
increase comes amid a reported  
price war among the country's four  
major coffee bean importers.

## Cities 'show little interest in ecology conference'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel's municipalities have shown  
a relative lack of interest in the  
environmental planning conference  
due to open in Jerusalem today —  
although the municipalities are the  
factor most in need of environmen-  
tal awareness.

This complaint was voiced by the  
conference organizers at a prelimi-  
nary gathering at the Van Leer  
Jerusalem Foundation, which will be  
the venue for the two-day meet-  
ing. The Foundation, the Israel As-  
sociation for Environmental Planning  
and the British Council are staging  
the conference, which will be ad-  
dressed by four British environmen-  
tal experts, among others.

The Director-General of the Min-  
istry of Justice, Dr. Zvi Tefel, said  
yesterday that after the Interior  
Ministry waived most of its town  
planning privileges several years  
ago in favour of the municipalities,  
most municipalities have done vir-  
tually nothing.

The British Council represents

tive in Israel. Robin Twite, said  
Israel and Britain had certain en-  
vironmental problems in common,  
so he believed the four-day confer-  
ence, the cities could spark  
a dialogue in the sphere of plan-  
ning.

The unanimous view at yester-  
day's preliminary exchange was that  
the Israeli public had to start  
exercising leverage on parties, poli-  
ticians and civil servants for a  
better environment.

## Israel takes step to extradite robbery suspect

BEERSHEVA. — The first step in  
the extradition process against Ed-  
die, held by Dutch police, was  
taken in District Court here yester-  
day. A charge sheet was filed  
against him for his alleged part in  
the Ashdod Bank Hapoalim robbery  
last July.

The charge sheet includes a re-  
quest for a warrant for Edie's ar-  
rest. Once this is issued by an Is-  
raeli judge, the official extradition  
request will be sent to Holland.  
Edie was arrested by Amsterdam  
police after a shoot-out on May 4,  
in which he and another Israeli  
were slightly wounded. He is sus-  
pected of planning to organize a  
gang of Israeli expatriate criminals  
for a series of robberies. He is also  
wanted by Germany in connection  
with the 1.5m. mark robbery of a  
jewellery store in Frankfurt last  
October.

## BAR-ILAN SCHOLARSHIPS

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — IL40,000 worth of  
scholarships were distributed at Bar-  
Ilan University Sunday to 123  
needy students. The scholarships  
come from a joint fund of the Mo-  
roccan Immigrants Association and  
the University.

Speaking at the ceremony, Asso-  
ciation chairman Shaul Ben-Shimon  
said that, in the four years in  
which the fund has existed, it has  
distributed IL600,000 to 1,523 stu-  
dents. In future, he said, a greater  
proportion of the funds will go to  
aid high school students.

Of the students who won schol-  
arships last night, about half are of  
North African origin; another 45  
per cent come from Oriental fami-  
lies from other Middle East coun-  
tries; and the rest are needy Ash-  
kenazim.

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University, Jerusalem, by

### Prof. ERWIN N. HIEBERT

Department of History of Science,  
on

### Science and Marxism

Lecture No. 1  
Marx's conception of nature

Tuesday, May 22  
at 8.30 p.m.

Lecture No. 2  
Engels and the dialectics of nature

Thursday, May 24  
at 8.30 p.m.

Lecture No. 3  
Lenin on Materialism and  
Empirio-criticism

Tuesday, May 29  
at 8.00 p.m.

Lecture No. 4  
Scientists as Interpreters of  
Marx, Engels and Lenin

Thursday, May 31  
at 8.30 p.m.

Lecture No. 5  
Marxism and the History of Science

Sunday, June 3  
at 8.30 p.m.

Note: The Lecture on May 29 will take place at 8.00 p.m.

45 Rehov Jabotinsky, Jerusalem



## Israel crushes Thailand, 6-0; Malaysia holds Korea to 0-0

SEOUL (Reuters). — Israel yesterday qualified for the semi-finals of the World Soccer Cup Asian elimination group here, but hosts South Korea must endure another day of suspense.

In yesterday's preliminary matches the Israelis swamped Thailand 6-0 (1-0 at half-time), but the Koreans were surprisingly held to a goalless draw by the speedy Malaysians.

All four teams are in the same group, which provides two of the teams the semi-finals on Saturday.

In the other sub-group, Japan plays Hongkong today and victory will clinch a semi-final place. The other semi-final place would then be fought for by Hongkong and South Vietnam.

But the main interest now is in the fate of South Korea, who had been expected to overwhelm Malaysia with a hard-running, power game.

The Koreans now have three points from two games, compared with Malaysia's single point from yesterday's draw. If Israel wins its crucial match against South Korea and Malaysia beats Thailand, the remaining semi-final place will be decided on goal average.

The Koreans have a strong edge on goal average at present as a result of an earlier 4-0 victory over Thailand. Malaysia has yet to score a goal and conceded three against Israel.

The Israelis played better against Thailand than in their previous two victories over Japan and Malaysia. The forward line showed more snap with striker Mordechai Spiegler, the professional with the French League team Paris F.C., keeping the action going with some good, accurate passes.

Spiegler was credited with Israel's first goal after 12 minutes, although the Israelis claimed it went in off a Thai defender. But the Thai defence then tightened up and gave a good account of itself until well into the second half.

Then, as the Thais tired, Israel cruised to an easy victory with a flurry of goals. It was doubly satisfying for the Israelis, who lost to Thailand, on penalties after a drawn game, in an Olympic qualifying match last year.

Although the Israelis dominated play through most of the game, they were prevented from scoring additional goals until the second half. Referee H.S. Dillon called offside 14 times against Israel in the first half, while only three offside whistles were blown against it in the second half.

In the 61st minute, Spiegler was given a free kick near the penalty mark. He sent the ball over the human wall of the Thai defence and over the right netted past Goalie Saravuth. This opened the scoring spree for the Israelis.



Moshe Onana kicks in an easy shot for Israel's fifth goal at Seoul stadium in a World Cup elimination soccer match in which Israel beat Thailand 6-0. (AP radiophoto)

given a free kick near the penalty mark. He sent the ball over the human wall of the Thai defence and over the right netted past Goalie Saravuth. This opened the scoring spree for the Israelis.

Eight minutes later, halfback Itzhak Shum shot in the ball assisted by Spiegler.

The two-day talks at the Elysée Palace between the French and British government chiefs began with the initial focus on the difficulties inside Europe's enlarged nine-nation Common Market.

At the centre of these difficulties is Britain's inability, for the foreseeable future, to peg the floating pound sterling to the currencies of other European community states.

But Mr. Pompidou and Mr. Heath went into their meeting — their first bilateral summit encounter for a year — facing wider and more pressing international issues.

SAUSAGE. — There will be no shortage of hot dogs at the Communist youth world festival to be held in East Berlin in July. Twenty tons of German "bockwurst" sausages have been deep-frozen for the event, according to the East German news agency, ADN.

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## 51 students in Egypt tried for riots

CAIRO (UPI). — The public prosecutor yesterday announced 51 students — including eight co-eds — have been charged with offences for which some of them could receive up to life imprisonment.

The charges arose out of street demonstrations the 51 are alleged to have planned and led between October, 1972, and February, 1973. The demonstrations, in Cairo and Alexandria, led to clashes with security forces and were followed by closure of all Egyptian universities.

Five of the students are identified by the public prosecutor as the ringleaders in the "establishing and organizing of a group opposing the Socialist regime."

The other 46 are accused of either joining the group, of distributing anti-government propaganda, of organizing demonstrations or various other offences, including setting fire to two police trucks, disseminating false rumours to create instability, attacking civil servants and damaging university buildings.

The charges have been referred to the supreme state security court for trial, the public prosecutor's office announced.

## Marshal Konev dies at 75

MOSCOW (UPI). — Marshal Ivan Konev, one of the Soviet Union's foremost military figures during World War II and a top Kremlin military strategist, has died, the Tass news agency said yesterday. He was 75.

Konev was former commander-in-chief of Soviet ground forces, commander of a military area and first deputy minister of defence. From 1955 to 1960 he was commander of the Warsaw Pact forces. Later he held a post at the defence ministry.

Konev fought with the Red Army during the Russian Revolution and commanded the Ukrainian front during World War II. It was troops under his command who linked up with American forces on the River Elbe in April, 1945 in the closing days of the war. It was his central army group which wrecked the German offensive at Orel in 1943.

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## Iceland recalls envoy in U.K. in Cod War

REYKJAVIK (UPI). — Iceland yesterday decided to recall its London ambassador for consultations on the "cod war."

Icelandic Ambassador Celsi Sigurdsson earlier yesterday delivered a stiff protest to Britain against the dispatch of Royal Navy frigates to the 50-mile no-fishing area where British trawlers last week threatened to quit fishing unless they got navy protection.

"Mr. Sigurdsson will be called home for discussions and to report on the situation," a communist said after a one-hour government meeting yesterday. The government communiqué described the British dispatch of warships to the disputed waters as "an invasion into the Icelandic fishing area."

The Icelandic coastguard said some 15 British trawlers were fishing inside the 50-mile limit yesterday.

Meanwhile the British government said yesterday the British navy will take "defensive action" to protect trawlers harassed by Icelandic gunboats.

"British naval vessels will take only such defensive action as is necessary to protect British trawlers exercising their lawful rights to fish on the high seas," Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home told Parliament.

He said the navy will be withdrawn whenever Iceland ceases harassment of British trawlers.

THE HAGUE (Reuters). — Australia took France to the World Court yesterday over France's nuclear test programme in the Pacific.

Presenting Australia's case, Senator Lionel Murphy, the attorney-general, said radio-active debris from France's nuclear tests invaded the bones, lungs and other vital organs of every Australian.

He told the International Court of Justice "Every man, woman, child and fetus in Australia has in his or her body radio-active material from the French as well as other atmospheric tests."

Australia and New Zealand — which will present its case here later this week — are seeking an order from the court to stop French tests until final judgment of the dispute by the International Court of Justice.

France is boycotting the proceedings and has said she will take no notice of the judgment.

In a statement to the 16 international judges, Sen. Murphy said that when France explodes her bombs in the atmosphere over Mururoa Atoll "she explodes them in a real sense over Australia and other nations and peoples of the Southern Hemisphere."

He said one of his country's main legal propositions was that the deposit of radio-active fall-out from nuclear tests infringed the inviolability of Australian territorial sovereignty.

"This radio-active debris which French atmospheric nuclear explosions inevitably deposit on our soil invades our people's bones and lungs and critical body organs," he declared.

Hussein amnesty for 5 terrorists

AMMAN (UPI). — King Hussein yesterday issued an amnesty commencing the death sentences of five persons to imprisonment, Palace sources said yesterday.

The amnesty reduced four of the sentences to 15 years' imprisonment while the fifth person was given 10 years, the sources said.

All five were involved in terrorist activities after King Hussein ousted the bulk of the terrorists from Jordan in 1970.

Kissinger and Tho meet fourth time

PARIS (UPI). — Vietnam negotiators Henry Kissinger and Le Duc Tho took their arguments on ceasefire violations to the dinner table last night and afterwards Dr. Kissinger said, "We are making some progress."

It was the first official statement on the status of negotiations since the two men sat down five days ago to seek a formula to shore up the Vietnam peace.

The two sides agreed that experts would meet again last night and another full session will take place today at 10.30 a.m.

Seeking to continue their work without interruption, after four hours of talks, the two diplomats ordered food and drink to be brought to their villa and held a working dinner.

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## Skylab men in final training

HOUSTON, Texas (UPI). — Three Skylab astronauts began final training yesterday for the unprecedented flight on Friday to pair America's first space station flight director said.

Astronauts Charles "Pete" Conrad, Joseph Kerwin and Paul J. Smith are scheduled for launch from Kennedy aboard the modified rocket at 13.00 GMT on Friday en route to the orbiting station at 20.41 GMT, flight director Hutchinson said.

After interpreting the space station, the astronauts will attempt to free one of Skylab's solar cell wings that failed to deploy, he said.

Skylab lost its meteoroid shield during the launch last Monday, causing overheating of the cabin threatened the success of \$2,600m. project, Hutchinson said.

The astronauts plan to do space station by extending a 7 metre arm through the station, he said.

"If we can get the solar up, and that wing out, we're in business," Hutchinson said.

M.K. miffed by reports Yairiv entering politics

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporters said Aluf (res.) Yairiv, the Prime Minister's adviser, will join Tel Aviv Yehoshua Rabinowitz' ca headquarters have prompted M.K. Gideon Patti to put a preliminary question to Mrs. Me.

Mr. Patti has asked Mrs. Me how a senior official like could engage in political activities (Tahshic). He calls up Prime Minister to forbid a riv from entering politics as he remains a civil servant.

## First atomic pacemaker for Israeli heart patient

By MACABEE DEAN  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The first atomic-powered pacemaker in Israel was installed yesterday morning at Beikinson Hospital in the chest of a 45-year-old patient. (A pacemaker is a device which regulates the beating of an ailing heart.)

Prof. Morris Levy, who headed the team which performed the operation, and Dr. Ephraim Koren, medical director of the hospital, yesterday refused to reveal the name of the patient.

Andre Houben, who represents the Medtronic company of the U.S., which supplied the pacemaker, told the press at the Hilton Hotel that 250 atomic pacemakers had already been installed throughout the world since the first one was implanted in April 1970, in Paris. (Although the electronic parts of the pacemaker — which weighs 170 grams and is 2.6 centimetres wide — are made in the U.S., the miniature power plant is made in France.)

Mr. Houben said the first pacemakers, which were powered by ordinary mercury batteries, were installed 15 years ago. Since then

thousands have been implanted, more than 500 in Israel alone, but the mercury battery lasts about two years. So far had to be operated on every year, on the average, to pacemaker re-powered.

The atomic pacemaker minimum life expectancy years and perhaps more. It is powered by plutonium which has a half-life of 87 years. The patient will be the gularly and will bear a brass card in his pocket, instructing general public to which he rush him if he should be suddenly.

It is learned that this patient, Kipat Holim IL21,000, will last more than 10 years (if surgery and costs are considered) than a mercury-powered pacemaker costs IL3,500.

Ministry of Health circles, were not too enthusiastic the operation. They pointed the entire procedure was the experimental stage and far as was known, the operation lasted only five years: 10 to 15, as claimed.

Knesset bo won't hear A on Bologna

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporters said Foreign Affairs Committee has heard Knesset Member U report in person on the peace conference, which he submitted any written material he may have.

Committee chairman Ha wrote the Ha'olam Hazeh the Committee is not in of inviting outsiders to conferences abroad, and reason to make an ex Avneri's case.

Mr. Avneri reacted to letter to Speaker Yisrael charging that the Foreign ordered the Committee to out.

Mr. Avneri wrote that to tell the Committee meetings with important Soviet representatives, "mittee displays shocking to the issue of peace," charged.

Why was it more int the Interior Committee personal report from Mayor Self e-Din Zuabi o lam mission to the U. asked sardonically in his The Ha'olam Hazeh he would report person: trusted M.K.s and Kn today.

DROUGHT. — Colombia's about \$44m. worth of produce in a four-month which started last Octob ang to an official report.



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## Perjury in Federal probe Mitchell in court, pleads innocent



en surround former U.S. Atty-Gen. John Mitchell as he arrives  
ral Court in New York yesterday to be arraigned on charges  
ection with probe of New Jersey financier Robert Vesco.

ORK (UPI). — Former At-  
general John Mitchell pleat-  
ed yesterday to charges  
ury and conspiracy in the  
scheme to influence a Fed-  
estigation of the top cash-  
r to President Nixon's  
election campaign.  
er Commerce Secretary Mau-  
us and Harry Sears, a New  
Republican, also pleaded in-  
to the charges, arising from  
00 contribution made by Ro-  
vesco, a 36-year-old New  
financier. Vesco did not ap-  
court and Judge John Can-  
sued a warrant for his ar-  
res Costa Rica story below.)  
last U.S. Attorney John  
asked that a personal re-  
ne bond of \$1,000 be posted

## 'Vesco took control of Costa Rica'

JOSE, Costa Rica (AP). —  
cretary Maurice Stans—on charges  
nt Jose Figueres scheduled a  
est today to explain his bank-  
cted financier Robert L. Ves-  
anwhile, a former President  
d that Vesco has gained con-  
Costa Rica.  
Figueres admitted last week  
Costa Rican companies owned  
a American promoter have  
arred \$335,000 "in small  
as" to his personal bank ac-  
the U.S.  
U.S. Securities and Exchange  
lesion has brought suit  
Vesco in the United States  
ng him with defrauding  
olders of Investors Overseas  
es of \$224m. during a period  
he was investing heavily in  
Rica. Swiss authorities also  
warrants out for the arrest  
and five other IOS officials.  
is also under criminal in-  
nt in New York — along  
former U.S. Atty-Gen. John  
and former Commerce Se-

## And he had time to get undressed?

GENEVEVE, Switzerland  
ter). — People in this small  
ge in the Jura mountains  
surprised to see a young  
stark naked, being chased  
the main street at dead  
ght by an irate male nurse,  
aid yesterday.  
is fugitive, a 22-year-old sol-  
had seen a local beauty win-  
sing by her bedroom window  
he was standing outside  
tent opposite her house.  
he police he had thought how  
h nicer it would be to be  
er bed than in his cold, wet  
He found a ladder and  
ped into her bedroom.  
less were heard. The girl's  
er woke up and rushed to  
bedroom door. Finding it  
ed he ran outside just in time  
ee the young soldier slither-  
down the ladder and making  
at great speed down the  
a street.  
he father caught him after a  
chase, gave him a drubbing  
handed him over to police  
took him to a psychiatric  
c. The father is a nurse at  
clinic.

## Happy birthday, Brooklyn Bridge

YORK (AP). — New York  
threw a birthday party on  
ay for the Brooklyn Bridge,  
90 years old.  
50 years old.  
ts of the crowd at the daylong  
vities, which began with Mayor  
Lindsay speaking from the  
s of city hall.  
illions of New Yorkers feel it  
gs especially to them — and  
t of them probably have deeds  
ale to prove it," he joked, re-  
ng to the 90-year-old swindle  
selling the Brooklyn Bridge.  
ere were three giant birthday  
s which were cut into 2,280  
s, and free pink lemonade; there  
free boat rides on the East  
r; clowns performed and so did  
s and orchestras. Party-goers  
and danced in the rain to the  
le of banjos.  
s the river ferboats sent plumes  
water into the air as whistles  
ed and coast guards' cannon  
ned.  
t the stone tower near the  
oklyn end, borough president Se-  
jan Leone greeted the throng  
led them to a fun fair near  
piers below.  
indsay and Leone led the crowd  
singing, "Happy birthday, dear  
ge, happy birthday to you."

## IL1m. Matisse painting stolen in Sweden

GOTHENBURG, Sweden (Reuter). —  
A thief hacked a Henri Matisse  
portrait valued at £100,000  
(IL1,000,000) from its frame while  
visitors strolled around Gothenburg's  
museum of art, officials said yester-  
day.  
The painting, "Girl in White,"  
dated 1919, was not insured.  
Officials said the raid was carried  
out while 260 visitors were in the  
museum on Saturday. The French  
Impressionist painting was cut from  
its frame in such a hurry that the  
thief left behind a piece of the  
canvas bearing the name of the  
artist.  
Police believe members of an in-  
ternational art stealing syndicate  
masterminded the theft.

## Gunmen wound three in Belfast

BELFAST (UPI). — Gunmen in  
cars shot and wounded three men  
in two separate incidents in Belfast  
yesterday while bombers blasted a  
country police station.  
Police said a gunman in a car  
shot and wounded a man in the  
chest in downtown Belfast. Shortly  
after a gunman in another car fired  
on two youths in Colinspark Street,  
near the Springfield road area on  
the city's west side.  
Police said neither of the two  
youths was seriously wounded.  
A bomb badly damaged a police  
station in Craigavon, County Ar-  
magh, early yesterday. Police said  
the bomb was placed against an  
outside wall and a 10-minute warn-  
ing was given.  
There were no police casualties,  
but three civilians were treated for  
shock caused by the blast, a police  
spokesman said.  
Security men investigating the car  
bomb blast that killed four British  
soldiers last week said one of the  
soldiers bought the car from a  
policeman a short while before.  
"We are not sure whether the  
bomb was intended for the soldiers  
or for the policeman who owned it  
earlier," an army source said.  
"We are waiting to question the  
fifth soldier who was injured in the  
blast."

## Egypt holds Sabena jet for 18 hrs.

CAIRO (UPI). — A Belgian air-  
liner, which Egyptian authorities  
ordered to land at Cairo on Sun-  
day, continued its flight to Uganda  
yesterday after an 18-hour delay,  
airport sources said.

"The embassy is seeking clarifi-  
cation of this incident from the  
Egyptian government," a spokes-  
man for the Belgian embassy said.  
He said the embassy had received  
no official explanation of the in-  
cident, which forced 45 passengers  
and eight crew members traveling  
aboard the Sabena Boeing 707 to  
spend the night in Cairo hotels.

The plane took off again at 1:10  
p.m. yesterday.

The embassy spokesman and the  
Egyptian Middle East News Agency  
(Mena) said Cairo airport control  
ordered the plane to land at 6:55  
p.m. on Sunday on grounds the  
pilot did not have permission to  
overfly Egypt.

However, airport sources said the  
Sabena airliner had deviated from  
its flight lane.

The airliner was on a regular  
weekly flight from Brussels to En-  
tabbe, Uganda with a stopover at  
Nairobi, Kenya, the embassy spokes-  
man said. He said the pilot had  
standing permission to fly over  
Egypt.

The spokesman said that after  
the plane landed, Egyptian authori-  
ties unloaded its freight and later  
put it back aboard the plane. The  
Egyptians gave the pilot clearance  
to take off again at 2:00 a.m., but  
the pilot decided to let the passen-  
gers and crew stay in Cairo.

## 'Paraguay protects Mengele because of drug traffic'

By DAVID LENNON, Jerusalem Post Correspondent  
LONDON. — The Paraguayan Government is protecting Anas-  
witz death camp doctor Joseph Mengele. Because of his useful-  
ness to senior government officials involved deeply in drug rings,  
they have frequently denied the presence in Paraguay of Mengele.  
The director of the Institute for the Study of Conflict, Brian  
Crozier, claims in "The Times" yesterday that he has learned  
this from a very reliable source.  
"Mengele is in partnership with a notorious drug trafficker in  
a racket under the protection of one of the top personalities in  
the regime of General Stroessner."  
Mengele became a naturalized citizen of Paraguay in 1959. There  
is no sign that he has been short of money at any time and he is  
believed to receive all he needs from rich relatives in Germany.  
He is therefore not involved in the heroin smuggling because of  
the money, but because the services he can render buy him the  
protection of the government which is "semi-officially involved in  
the drugs racket."

## Munich Games film includes killing of Israeli sportsmen

CANNES (Reuter). — The film of  
the 1972 Munich Olympic games  
made by eight world-renowned di-  
rectors was given its premiere here  
on Sunday night.

The directors, each of whom con-  
centrated on one aspect of the  
Games, were: Milos Forman (Czech-  
oslovakia), Kon Ichikawa (Japan),  
Claude Lelouch (France), Yuri Oze-  
rov (U.S.S.R.), Arthur Penn (U.S.),  
Michael Pflehar (West Germany),  
John Schlesinger (Britain), and Mai  
Zetterling (Sweden). Producer was  
David Wolper.

Ichikawa's film looks at the men  
who spend four years preparing for  
the 100-metre race, over in a few  
moments. Miss Zetterling filmed the  
weight-lifters because, she told a

press conference after the showing,  
"I was fascinated by these men's  
obsession with this sport."

The only intentionally humorous  
film is Milos Forman's about the  
Decathlon.

The last film, by John Schles-  
inger ("Midnight Cowboy," "Sunday  
Bloody Sunday"), is about the ma-  
rathon. It concentrates on an Eng-  
lish competitor, Ron Hill.

The film is the only one of eight  
to deal with the killing of the 11  
Israeli sportsmen by Arab terror-  
ists.

Mr. Wolper said: "It was agreed  
by the other directors that since  
Schlesinger's film was the last, he  
should combine this incident in his  
film."

## Rhodesia opposition leader 'Gov't to blame for African riots'

SALISBURY (Reuter). — Allan Sa-  
vory, the Rhodesia Party leader  
whose pregnant wife Shirley was  
seriously injured in a riot in Ha-  
rari African township here on Sun-  
day night, said yesterday he thought  
the government's curbs on Africans  
might be behind the trouble.

Medical specialists were due to  
examine Mrs. Savory yesterday for  
the extent of head injuries caused  
by a brick thrown by rioters. She  
was among 27 people hurt — 24  
of them whites — and her four-  
year-old son Roger had his arm  
broken.

Police have not been able to say  
what caused the riot, which invol-  
ved hundreds of Africans leaving  
a boxing match, neither would they  
say how many people have been  
arrested.

But Mr. Savory said: "Africans  
are becoming embittered about such  
things as communal punishment and  
bar curfews."

"I think this is the reason why  
violence is being stirred up, and  
by the way the government is car-  
rying on."

The Rhodesian government has  
introduced punishments for whole  
communities whose members are  
suspected of aiding guerrillas, and  
Africans are not now allowed in  
bars in white areas after seven in  
the evening.

Mr. Savory added that he felt  
that it was doubtful whether this  
sort of thing would stop until "we  
get this government out."

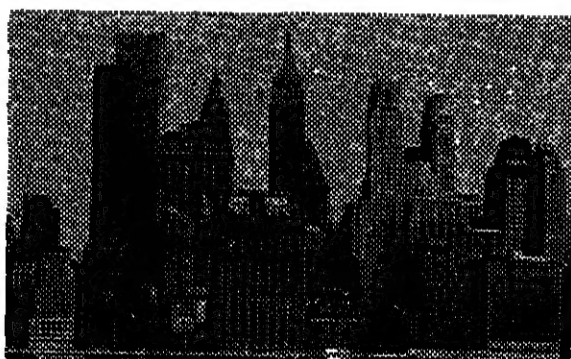
## Waldheim in Zambia for 2-day visit

LUSAKA (UPI). — U.N. Secretary-  
General Kurt Waldheim flew into  
Lusaka yesterday for a two-day of-  
ficial visit to Zambia. He was met  
at the airport by Zambian Foreign  
Minister Elijah Mudejwa and other  
officials.

The government-owned Zambia  
"Daily Mail" said his visit coincides  
with a period "of high tension be-  
tween Zambia and rebel Rhodesia  
arising from the Victoria Falls  
shooting incident last week."

Waldheim was due to meet pres-  
ident Kenneth Kaunda yesterday  
afternoon and have a busy round  
of talks with Zambian officials.

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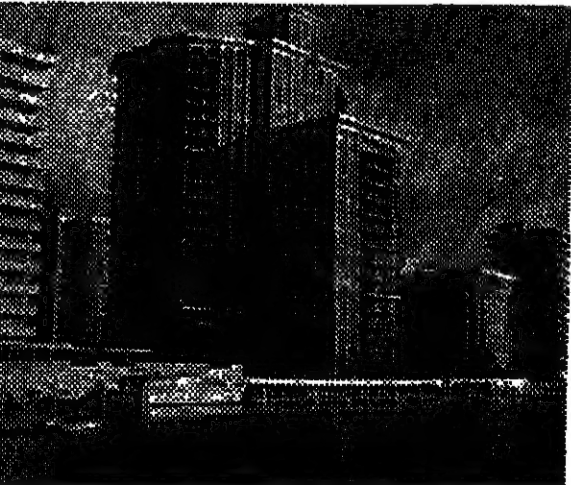
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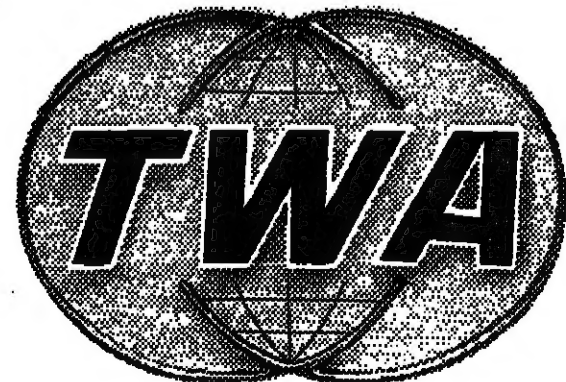
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## Waldheim urges Israel and Arabs to make constructive moves towards settlement

# M.E. PEACE BIDS HAVE 'REACHED DEADLOCK'

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters). — United Nations efforts to resolve the Middle East conflict have reached deadlock, Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said yesterday in a report prepared for the Security Council. Noting that, as far as he knew, the Council was "the only forum" in which Arabs and Israeli representatives had been able to meet in the same room, he said they should use this advantage "for constructive moves toward a settlement."

Waldheim's report, requested by the Council in a resolution adopted on April 20, will be a basic document for the full review of the Middle East situation which the 15-nation body is scheduled to begin on June 4 at the initiative of Egypt. Waldheim does not specify how the two sides should make use of the Council's "peacekeeping potential." He says, however, that their conflicting positions have made it impossible for U.N. peace envoy Gunnar Jarring to reactivate his mission, which was authorized in a Security Council 242 adopted in November 1967.

### Jarring aide-memoire

The Secretary-General says in his report that the Israelis wanted Dr. Jarring to declare he was not bound by his aide-memoire of February 1971 — which proposed Israel's commitment to withdrawal and reciprocal commitments to peace on the Arab side — while Egypt insisted that he ask Israel for the commitment and stated that in its absence it was not ready to take part in discussions with Israel.

"On the other hand," said Dr. Waldheim, "the Israeli authorities made it clear that they were not prepared to give the

commitment requested or to give any other form of statement of equivalent effect on the question of withdrawal."

Referring to exchanges made 14 months ago, Dr. Waldheim said the Israelis were ready to take part in negotiations with Egypt without prior conditions on all the points raised by each side. On their side, these included the determination of secure and recognized boundaries. But Israel wanted Dr. Jarring to give assurances, and to bring these to Egypt's attention, that he would be guided solely by Resolution No. 242.

Dr. Jarring assured Israel his mandate was defined by that resolution, Waldheim said, but a later General Assembly resolution which endorsed his aide-memoire represented the "considered and constitutionally adopted judgment of a major organ of the U.N. and he could not disregard the aide-memoire."

"In those circumstances it was not possible to reactivate the mission of Ambassador Jarring with regard to Egypt and Israel," Waldheim reported. Recalling that last December the Assembly envisaged further action by Dr. Jarring, he observed: "However, the parties have continued to maintain their respective positions as previously explained." Thus the deadlock remained.

The Secretary-General said the Middle East problem had preoccupied him ever

since he took office on January 1, 1972, and in an effort to find any way of making progress towards a settlement he had had "continuous discussions not only with the Foreign Ministers and representatives of the parties themselves, but also with numerous other governments that are concerned with the problem."

In a final chapter of his report, entitled "Observations," Dr. Waldheim said that although the Security Council had dealt with a number of different aspects of the Middle East problem it had not considered this as a whole since adopting Resolution 242. The forthcoming meetings would, therefore, in a sense, be taking up consideration of the question "where it left off at that time."

### Limiting conflict

"For more than 25 years, the U.N., and in particular the Security Council, has had a major and universally recognized responsibility in relation to the Middle East question." It should not be forgotten that although the U.N. had not proved able, in this very difficult situation, to bring about a just and lasting settlement, various instrumentalities of the U.N. had played an important role in limiting conflict and in preserving the tenuous truce which had prevailed in the area for most of the time.

"The problem before the Council is an extremely complex and difficult one,

which no government or group of governments has been able to solve outside the framework of the U.N. But the procedures of the Council still offer valuable possibilities for limiting conflict and also for assisting the countries of the region to find the way to a solution to their problems, if they so wish."

"The Security Council is, as far as I know the only forum where all the parties to the conflict have been able to meet together in the same room. In the forthcoming debate it is to be hoped that this advantage may be used for constructive moves towards a settlement."

The Council's efforts could only be useful if the parties concerned wished to avail themselves of them, Dr. Waldheim wrote. "But if that wish is present, the new effort to find a way to a settlement in the Middle East need not be futile."

"That effort should include a new appraisal of the possibilities and procedures of the Council itself for conciliation as an exploration of all of the means which the framework of the U.N. might be used to assist the parties in reaching just and lasting settlement."

"Certainly, both reason and self-interest indicate that such a settlement is overdue. The tensions and conflicts of the Middle East are a heavy burden not only on the countries of the area, but also on the international community itself."

"It is my earnest hope that in embarking on this new effort all those concerned will find it possible to look to the future as to take advantage of the international instrumentalities at their disposal and of general and fervent desire of the international community to open a new and more harmonious chapter in the history of the Middle East."

## DETROIT AND CHICAGO HEAD AMERICAN LEAGUE

# Knuckleballer takes 10th win

L E Evans set a world indoor record in the 500-metre run and Lance Babb and George Young broke international track association marks in the I.T.A.'s pro-track classic in San Diego, Sunday.

Evans, the Olympic 400-metre champion in 1968, clocked 1:02, breaking the record 1:02.9, set in 1963 by Mel Whitfield and equaled in 1970 by Martin McGrady.

Babb hurried to a 7-0 victory in the 70-yard high and Young toured the two-mile in 8:37.6.

### BASEBALL

KNUCKLEBALLER WHISKEY WOOD, with a record many pitchers would settle for over a 162-game season, won his 10th game Sunday in Chicago's 33rd game as the White Sox defeated the Minnesota Twins 9-3 in the opener of their doubleheader before a crowd of over 50,000. Wood, 10-3, was supported by Bill Melton's first-inning two-run homer, his eighth, and Carlos May's fourth-inning three-run blast.

Minnesota gained a measure of revenge off Eddie Fisher's knuckleball in the second game blanking Chicago 3-0 as Bobby Darwin hit a two-run homer.

In the other American League games, the Yankees took a pair from the Indians, 4-2 and 7-3 — Kansas City defeated Oakland 8-2 — California beat Texas 4-2 — Milwaukee stopped Detroit twice 1-0 and 5-3. The Baltimore-Boston game was postponed due to rain.

In the National League it was: San Diego 2, Cincinnati 1 in the first game, the Reds 3, Padres 2, in the second game — Houston 3, San Francisco 7 — Atlanta 3, Los Angeles 2 in the first game, the Dodgers 3, Braves 3 in the second game — Montreal 4, St. Louis 1 in the opener, the Cardinals 7 Expos 3 in the second game. The games between the Mets and the Pirates and the Cubs and the Phillies were rained out. The Yankees took two from Cleveland.

Baseball standings after Sunday's games:

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	20	18	.528	—
Baltimore	17	27	.386	1 1/2
New York	18	19	.486	1 1/2
Milwaukee	17	19	.473	2
Boston	14	19	.424	3 1/2
Cleveland	13	23	.360	4 1/2

WEST				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	21	13	.618	—
California	21	14	.600	1/2
Kansas City	20	15	.571	1 1/2
Minnesota	18	17	.514	2 1/2
Oakland	20	19	.513	2 1/2
Texas	13	23	.360	5 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	22	16	.577	—
New York	19	15	.559	3 1/2
Pittsburgh	18	17	.514	4 1/2
Montreal	15	18	.455	5 1/2
Philadelphia	14	23	.378	6 1/2
St. Louis	13	23	.360	7 1/2

WEST				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	20	16	.556	—
San Francisco	20	17	.543	1/2
Cincinnati	20	18	.526	1 1/2
Los Angeles	20	17	.545	1 1/2
Atlanta	18	21	.460	3 1/2
San Diego	15	26	.366	6 1/2

### TENNIS

Unseeded Brian Gottfried of the U.S. upset compatriot fifth-seeded Arthur Ashe, 6-1, 6-3 Sunday to win the second annual \$150,000 Alan King Caesars Palace Tennis Classic.

Gottfried ran off the first set in 20 minutes in the one hour match, only allowing his opponent to hold serve in the fourth game. In the second set both players held serve until two-all, when Gottfried broke Ashe's serve three consecutive games for the match.

The frustrating performance for Ashe marked the fifth time he had lost in six tournament finals this year. His \$15,000 prize brings his yearly total to \$75,150. Gottfried earned \$35,000 in this reportedly the richest tournament in tennis history: \$30,000 for singles and

## Contest for composers

Samuel Liberson Prize Contest: Edmund Cord and Raphael Glaser, trumpets; Yacov Misha, horn; Ray Farnes, trombone; Paul Mosley, tuba (Rocant Auditorium, the Tel Aviv Museum, May 14). G. Gubel: Canons for Brass Quintet; three concert works: "Ammon and Tamar"; "Bessie"; "Festive 72"; Harold Gassner: Quintet on Themes by Fachelbel.

The Israel Chamber Ensemble, Uri Segal, conductor; Uri Wiesel, cello; Jerusalem Theatre, May 17. Fa Music for Chamber Orchestra 1972 (Perforances); Tschalkowsky: "Variations" for Cello and Oboe opus 33; Schubert: Symphony No. 8-Fat Major.

THE Ensemble's programmes to be its most attractive — on this occasion it was rather low-down. Tschalkowsky belongs to the symphony orchestra repertory and should be left to them. Schubert's Symphony, though performed, is not a particularly rewarding work. So, it was only premieres of Gubel and not Oboe as printed in the programme, the "newest work, which was of interest. This is a one-mover piece in free style which gives the conductor and performers leeway regarding time, repetitions, and approximations. It consists of v

impressions, nebulous formal which continuously change a and colouring, a few clusters on piano; once a thickening of texture and some promise of more subt — but then it's over before thing happens. The Tschalkowsky Variations to be played in a virtuoso manner with a lot of drive and emotion participation — none of these characteristics being part of Uri Segal's musical temperament and soundly. He came into his own in the encore, a movement for Solo Sonata by J.S. Bach, where best qualities were apparent compensated somewhat for the not experienced during the v

tions. Uri Segal directed a pleasant appropriate rendition of the Schubert Symphony, which however not substantial enough a work send one home with the feeling having gone through an early experience.

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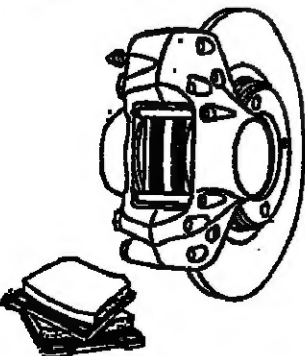


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After many years of loyal and valued services, Lykes Bros. Steamship Co. Inc., New Orleans, have decided, in conjunction with Messrs. Barnett & Borchard Shipping (1937) Ltd., to terminate their long-standing association, with effect from May 31, 1973.

Effective June 1, 1973 Messrs. Ardo Shipping Ltd. will be master agents in Israel for Lykes Bros. Steamship Co. Inc., New Orleans.

Lykes Bros. Steamship Co. Inc. wishes to thank Messrs. Barnett & Borchard Shipping (1937) Ltd. for their close collaboration over the years.

To all their many friends in the import and export sphere in Israel, Messrs. Lykes Bros. Steamship Co. Inc., wish to offer the assistance and cooperation of Messrs. Ardo Shipping Ltd.



# WHEN CHILDREN WANT HIGHER MAINTENANCE

Supreme Court dismissed an appeal against a judgment of the District Court, delivered on 1972 (in Misc. Appl. 404/70).

Respondents' parents were a full of divorce by a Rabbinical Court. In a with the divorce agreement, respondents' father — the in the present case — to give a certain sum of money for the maintenance and for paying off the on the apartment in which they lived.

Divorce agreement contained as to the effect that in remove all doubt the father in her own name on the apartment in which they lived.

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In the Supreme Court sitting as Court of Civil Appeals

Before Justices Landau, Cohn and Minkovitz

A.B., Appellant, v. Three Minor Children, Respondents (C.A. 527/72).

CHILDREN NEVER BOUND BY MAINTENANCE TERMS IN DIVORCE AGREEMENT

**LAW REPORT**

Edited by Doris Linkin

TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1973

cerning maintenance for their children were made independently of the divorce agreement, and considered in separate proceedings before the rabbinical court. But he, for his part, was not prepared to make any final decision on this question in the present case since no separate proceedings had been conducted in the rabbinical court.

As to the appellant's counsel's attempt to persuade the Supreme Court to follow the minority decision in C.A. 404/70, he was not to be persuaded, held Justice Cohn, for two reasons. First, he said, although he was always prepared to reconsider judgments of the Supreme Court, whether handed down by himself or by his colleagues, and was open to persuasion by the reasoning in a minority opinion, nevertheless he was of the opinion that in matters pertaining to procedure and jurisdiction, the rulings should be as consistent and stable as possible, particularly when, in consequence of them, a particular practice is instituted and takes root. The ruling in C.A. 404/70, he continued, pertains to a matter of jurisdiction, and while he could not say for certain that it is observed by the rabbinical courts, it most certainly is of long standing, perpetuating, as it does, previous decisions of more than twenty years' vintage and conforming with one made by a bench of five Supreme Court justices (in C.A. 47/62, P.D. 16/1541). The only addition to the long standing precedent introduced in C.A. 404/70, he continued, is that divorce agreements made between parents ostensibly in their capacity as guardians of their children are also

not binding on the children, and this addition was almost self-evident, in the light of the ratio on which previous decisions concerning the binding nature of parents' divorce agreements on their children were based.

Secondly, continued Justice Cohn, there were two factors in the present case which did not exist in C.A. 404/70, and thus distinguished the former from the latter, these two factors being the matter of payment of the mortgage and the fact that the children's mother's declaration that she was signing the agreement on behalf of her children, too, was worthless as long as the children were not a party to the agreement.

In short, concluded Justice Cohn, the divorce agreement between the appellant and the respondents' mother was not binding upon the respondents and there was nothing to bar them from bringing an action for increased maintenance against the appellant in the District Court. The appeal should, therefore, be dismissed.

Justice Landau, in concurring that the appeal should be dismissed, Justice Landau said that although he found the reasoning in the minority decision in C.A. 404/70 most persuasive, nevertheless he was prepared, for the sake of stability, to subscribe to the majority opinion: that is, that a parent can represent his children in his capacity as their guardian in a maintenance action only if it is brought separately from the divorce proceedings between the two parents.

Appeal dismissed with ILI,500 costs.

Justice Landau, in concurring that the appeal should be dismissed, Justice Landau said that although he found the reasoning in the minority decision in C.A. 404/70 most persuasive, nevertheless he was prepared, for the sake of stability, to subscribe to the majority opinion: that is, that a parent can represent his children in his capacity as their guardian in a maintenance action only if it is brought separately from the divorce proceedings between the two parents.

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# American fortnight at the Shalom

By LEA LEVAVI

Jerusalem Post Reporter

DISNEYLAND was chosen as the theme for this year's "American Fortnight" (until June 1) at the Shalom Stores in Tel Aviv because the 50th anniversary of Walt Disney Productions coincides with the 25th anniversary of the State of Israel.

The store patio has been turned into a replica of Disneyland where typically American merchandise is sold. Four Disney characters — Mickey Mouse, Pluto, Goofy and King Lion — are on the patio twice a day for two hours at a time: playing with the children who come to see them. Karin Cheatham, 22-year-old "Disney World Ambassador," who came here last week to help launch the American Fortnight, told me that the children were thrilled when the familiar Disney characters (portrayed by Israeli wearing costumes shipped over by Walt Disney Productions) spoke to them in Hebrew.

Disney World ambassadors, unmarried female employees between 19 and 24, are chosen once a year in a competition. "First there's an interview which everyone who applies goes to — then they narrow it down to ten girls, then to four girls and finally to the winner."

Karin's job is essentially promotional: travelling with the Disney characters to children's hospitals, addressing conventions, being interviewed almost endlessly in the mass media. But she doesn't get tired of it, she insists. "I worked as a tour guide at Disney World and in City Hall there, which is where people come with complaints and problems. Disney World is like home to me and when I talk about it all the time, it's like talking about my home."

Karin, who has a B.A. in English



Karin Cheatham... Disney ambassador

and Drama, hopes eventually to get a master's in English, drama, education or psychology. She also wants to travel, including a trip back to Israel — with more chance for sightseeing than she had this trip.

# A TAME PORTNOY

Portnoy's Complaint (Esther, Tel Aviv). "This is my only life and I'm living it in the middle of a joke, a Jewish joke, only it's no joke," moans 34-year-old Alexander Portnoy as he lies on his silent psychoanalyst's couch and reveals his sexual and other fantasies and misadventures.

Whatever reservations one has about Philip Roth's best-selling novel it cannot be denied that a lot of it is witty and a lot of it is very funny. But under Ernest Lehman's heavy-handed direction (he also wrote the screenplay) the wit is deprived of its sting and the humor becomes commonplace. The domineering, worrying Jewish mother (Lee Grant) and the conventional, contemptible father (Jack Lemmon), from whom Portnoy is so anxious to escape, are turned into no more than the over-familiar stereotypes of Jewish parenthood.

Portnoy himself is played by Richard Benjamin, whose babyface suits the fantasies of a neophyte who is as completely self-absorbed as an infant. But he does not convey anything of the anger and self-torment that consume the young man. Karen Black, however, with her sensual face and body, is just right as Mary Jane Reed, the Monkey, who has the answer to all Portnoy's sexual demands.

Surprisingly, the sex part of the picture is pretty tame when it comes to action, although verbally it is explicit.



At the Cinema

CEASAR ET ROSALIE (Zafon, Tel Aviv). Cesar loves Rosalie and so does David and once she was married to Antoine, but now their little daughter Catherine is the only link between them. Rosalie loves both Cesar and David, but madly she loves love.

This is the sort of glossy magazine story that, in hands less expert than those of director Claude Sautet (who made the highly successful "Les Choses de la Vie"), and without the participation of Yves Montand and Romy Schneider, might be somewhat ludicrous. But as it is, the film provides an hour's agreeable excursion into a never-never land where both people and background are beautiful.

For a pleasant change, active sex is notably absent from this love story, a relief to those who, like the reviewer, are tired of these insistent screen couplings. S.W.

MURDERERS. — The carrying of machetes to markets and palm wine bars has been banned in Abakaliki, Nigeria, following a spate of murders in the area, police said.

# More unmarried mothers keep their children

By HENRIETTA BOAS

AMSTERDAM. — More and more unmarried mothers are keeping their out-of-wedlock babies in Holland. There are two main reasons — the increased State-sponsored social benefits offered these mothers, and the fact that the social stigma traditionally suffered by the unwed mother is fast disappearing.

Municipal social welfare departments in Holland help unmarried mothers to find housing, and give them financial assistance until the child goes to kindergarten or school. The mother is not expected to go out to work before this (creches are rare in Holland). Sometimes the unmarried mother and the child's father meet regularly but have separate homes, because if they married, the woman would forgo her social benefits.

The number of unwed mothers willing to give up their babies for adoption dropped from 747 in 1970 to 396 in 1972 — by about half. This trend, in addition to the general decrease in the number of illegitimate births because of modern contraceptive methods, has made the chances for a childless couple to adopt a baby as low as one in 20.

The director of the Netherlands Federation of Institutions for Aiding Unmarried Mothers and their Children, Mr. R. Diebel, publicized these facts in order to encourage more childless couples to act as foster parents to older children. At the moment there is a waiting list of about 1,300 children for a place in a foster family. But since many of them are "problem children," couples are reluctant to take them.

# WALL ROUND MONASTERY

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Three landscape architects have been asked by the Jerusalem District Town Planning Commission to give their professional opinion on the wall being built around the Monastery of the Cross, source of a controversy in the Knesset recently. The Town Planning Commission, whose members are said to approve of the plan for the Monastery wall in principle, wishes to ensure that the construction is more appropriate to aesthetic standards as well as public needs.

The Commission will apparently demand that the final wall contain two gates which can be opened on special occasions to permit public access to the enclosed area, as the Monastery consented to permit during the recent Mimuna festivities. The Greek Orthodox Patriarchate is said to be considering possibilities of building a students' religious seminary in the area.

The Knesset Interior Committee, which took up a motion about the Monastery wall, presented in the plenum by Gahal's Yitzhak Klinghofer, has decided not to take any action before the District Town Planning Commission completes its deliberations.



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# hai officials get olem terror threat

OK (AP). Moslem terrorists threatened the lives of the v. police chief and other ranking officials of a Moslem-ruled province in southern d, Bangkok reports said yesterday.

Threats were contained in found by officials at government buildings, the reports said. The province governor Charn reon has ordered a full alert out the province, they added. n, 965 kms. south of Bangkok the centre of a secessionist nt in the south. About 89 t of the population is Moslem.



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# NOTICE

In view of the dispatch of property tax accounts for 1973, the hours at property tax offices will be extended.

From May 15 to July 31, 1973, property tax offices will be open to the public every day continuously until 6 p.m. (except Fridays and festival eves).

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## INEXPERT EXPERT

SOME time after the destruction in February of the Libyan plane that — accidentally, as it proved — overflew Israeli Air Force installations in the Sinai desert, an official visit was paid here by representatives of the International Civil Aviation Authority. They examined the site, the "black box" that records particulars of every flight, and obtained any other information they asked for, and their report has now been circulated to members of the I.C.A.A. It is their view that the situation by no means justified the decision to force the plane to land, which in turn caused the crash and the death of the passengers. On the other hand, the I.C.A.A. experts did give full credence to the technical explanations concerning the pilot's wanderings, and the fact that he not only lost his bearings completely, taking a suspicious route, but also lost contact with the Egyptian control tower and also the details of the route he flew in Israel for about 15 minutes before he was ordered to land, and shots were fired at the plane's wings when he failed to do so. Although distributed to members, the report is to be formally published only on June 4, presumably in order that those interested may study it before there is any renewed discussion of the subject.

It is thus not chance that a rather puerile discussion of the subject should have been presented on B.B.C. television at this time; but the reporter either did not trouble to study the report, or failed dismally to understand its technical language although he is an aviation correspondent, or else had some other purpose in mind at which we can only guess. His version, briefly, is that the plane did not circle in the desert, either on the Egyptian side, but travelled in a straight line to the point where it crashed, having spent no more than two minutes in Israel "which would tend to prove," as he argued, "that the Phantom, started shooting the moment (the plane) crossed into Israeli-held territory." As this theory is disproved by the recordings in the "black box," he adds that it is also proof that the box was tampered with and its record falsified. This, incidentally, is what the Libyans have been saying, without benefit of any investigation of the facts.

The reporter bases the argument on the calculation that the speed of the plane from one point noted in a map published by the Israel Foreign Ministry to another point was absurdly high. He apparently overlooked not only the gale-level tailwind that was blowing but also the more important fact that the pilot's estimate of his position, which is recorded on the map, was notoriously faulty and the cause of the subsequent tragedy. We have recently been told that the B.B.C. has never given any instructions to anyone to broadcast anti-Israel matter, a thing that in any case nobody would have supposed for a moment. Perhaps what is needed is a simple recommendation that reporters and experts should not so lightly give credence to tales that come straight from the Arabian Nights.

"WHERE IS THE CEMENT?!"



(By arrangement with "Ma'ariv")

### ISRAEL PRESS

## Beirut-terrorist accord

Ha'aretz (non-party) writes on the Lebanese government's agreement with the terrorists: "It appears certain that the terrorist or-

ganizations were obliged to accept most of the Lebanese Army's demands, although it is more than likely that the terrorists will not honour their undertakings. Anyway, granting the terrorists permission to conduct operations — even if only symbolic — against Israel from Lebanese territory places the agreement in doubt, for the Lebanese regime should know that it will not purchase domestic quiet at the expense of unrest on the Israel border."

Haatzofe (National Religious) writes: "The agreement seems to indicate that the terrorists have given up their extra-territorial rights, and that the Lebanese government is prepared to go along with freedom of action for the terrorists against Israel from Lebanese territory. Thus, while this may resolve the anomalous situation which has prevailed in Lebanon, it does not solve the problem of terrorist activity from Lebanese territory. Israel will retaliate with severity against any such activity, even if it is restricted, and Beirut will bear responsibility."

Hamodia (Agudat Yisrael) writes charging the Ministry of Housing with incompetence over the shortage of cement, and blames the overall housing and taxation policies for the increase in apartment prices.

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# HOW THEY SAY IT WITHOUT WORDS

With Prejudice

by Alex Berlyne

I HAVE long been of the opinion that our national emblem should be redesigned to bring it in line with reality. The menorah should be replaced with a dented car fender, the vine-leaves with parsley, and the word "Israel" with "zeh lo yakhol l'kayot" (it can't be true) as a sort of national motto.

More urgently, the national anthem should be re-scored for car-horns.

Last week an attempt was made to curb this plague by slapping an increased fine on these leopards of the high-road, and about time too. As a means of communication it is severely limited and constant repetition robs it of what little meaning it has — something like the remorseless chanting of four-letter words in "Oh, Calcutta!" When you consider that even the new born have six modes of expression — the scream, the whimper, the laugh, the roar, the moan and rhythmic crying — the lexicon is probably the most limited form of communication in the world. It can only trumpet anger or impatience.

At the Book Fair, I lit upon a book of "Indian Sign Language" by Mr. Iron Eyes Cody, a Cherokee gentleman, and snapped it up as a form of insurance against any future communications crisis in our family of the sort which seems to agitate many American breasts. At the time of writing, I'm happy to report that we understood each other only too well with the tools at our disposal — Hebrew, English and Finglish.

### Forked tongue

Old Iron Eyes finally cleared up — for me, at least — the "white man speaks with forked tongue" business. You bring two fingers of the right hand to the mouth, then point to the left and past the mouth. The only trouble is that I can't quite make up my mind whether this is a sign which might be employed frequently or whether it's utterly useless.

Of course, the Noble Red Man wasn't the only one to develop sign language. The Nagas of Assam are probably using it at this very moment to express their opinions of the Indian Government. And the Australian aborigines had a similar arrangement — though what they had to say about the bottlenecks of convicts arriving at Botany Bay and how they said it can only be imagined. I'm reminded of the famous scene in "Citizen Kane" when his wife is making her operatic debut. The camera climbs high into the flies, where a stage-hand is seen holding his nose and making a gesture, like pulling a lavatory chain.

Apart from the "talking drums" of Africa, familiar to Tarzan fans, there are more exotic forms of communication. The goatherds of Gomera, in the Canary Islands, talk across the valleys by whistling complete sentences. In fact they are reproducing spoken Spanish at distances too great for a shout to be heard. Come to think of it, this isn't as exotic as I thought. The girl next door is often summoned by her boyfriend with a stereotyped whistled phrase in a minor

key; and when I was anurchin we had a sort of strangled yodel which was used to gather the gang together for some collective mischief.

A year or two later we were happily wagging semaphore flags in the Scouts with a surprising degree of accuracy — and when World War II engulfed us all, I was tapping out 22 words a minute with such expertise that I could recognize the "hand" of the telegraphist signalling me; even while he was still calling me up with "Vick-Eddy." It was only when we got radios — the Mark 18 — that this method of communication came unstuck. They were extremely temperamental and balked at brick walls, small hills or even fat ladies, apparently. Signallers used to tell an apocryphal story of a message being sent: "Send reinforcements, we're going to advance" and coming through the ear-phones: Send three-and-four-pence, we're going to a dance."

Of course, the great fed nowadays is non-verbal communication — whether this involves a hippie "giving the finger" to the hated fuzz, or best-sellers like Julius Fast's "Body Language." This non-book, which may be likened to a cauldron of soup containing only two or three knaidsch, tells how we give ourselves away by involuntary body movements and how we can utilize these to strengthen what we are saying. I should have thought that dedicated practitioners of the calculating look — les yeux on cowdise — like Mae West, or Arthur Fyer (proprietor of my local barbershop and a famed Lothario) could know the author's rights quoted, including Dr. Fritz Perls and the engagingly named Dr. Ray Stridwheeler, through a hoop. Why, Mae West was a walking encyclopedia of the art.

### Guide for speakers

If Mae isn't available — a possibility of staggering unlikelihood — I can recommend to those interested in these matters Professor Edward E. Warman's "Gestures and Attitudes," a guide for public speakers published in 1892 which, for example, uses three diagrams and 22 lines of text to help you express "Exaltation." I rather think Oliver must have sneaked a glance at this invaluable work before embarking on his "Othello," judging by what we saw on TV recently.

This science has even been given a name — kinesics — and it would seem that most Jews are kinesicists without even knowing it. "Scientific American" once ran a long illustrated article on gesture. As far as my own observation of Jews alone is concerned, it didn't even begin to tackle this fascinating subject. We are all familiar with the local products — the lower eyelid pulled down to express disbelief, the fingers curved to meet the thumb in eloquent plea, the hand flapped energetically from the wrist to express boundless admiration. However, to see really first-rate stuff you have to go abroad because, let's

face it, the Jews aren't as eloquent in this field as is generally believed. The laurels are doubtably belong in Italy and anyone who has seen Anna Magnani in action can only liken her performance to the fireworks of Paganini.

Don't be disheartened, however, for there is one area of non-verbal communication where Jews collect all the Gold Medals, and that is as virtuosos of the *brechts*. Leo Rosten, the creator of "Hymen Kaplan" and the possessor of an ear of absolute pitch, has defined *brechts* in his deservedly best-selling "The Joys of Yiddish" (If you don't own this book you should immediately set about begging, borrowing or stealing a copy):

"A *brecht* is not a scream, which is a *krutch*, nor a full-throated cry, which is a *geshevel*. Moreover, *brechts* is neither a deep-throated moan nor a subtle sigh, which is a *sifta*. You moan a bit and sigh quite often whilst *brechtsing*. A confined gasp-sigh-moan is best," explains Dr. Rosten.

One is lost in admiration at the way he explores this difficult subject or explains 20 different circumstances in which *Feitsh* may be used. On the subject of *Ne*, Dr. Rosten really gets into his stride. A score of fine shadings are described, with brilliant examples. Space only permits me to catalogue them:

### What's new?

Well? So-o? Well, then; How are things with you? What's new? How about it? How do you like that? Imagine! What's the hurry? I'll be finished or going along now; What are you waiting for? That's that! Come on, open up, tell me: I hate to mention it, but — What can one do? I challenge you; One must resign oneself; I, for one, am dubious; And so, in the course of time; One thing led to another, and...

Touching briefing on *Aha!* which, he explains, signifies comprehension, illumination, surprise, satisfaction, delight or triumph. Rosten distinguishes between this expletive and *oo-ha* (or *oo-wah*, as it is pronounced in Israel).

Another sublime instance of his definitive handling of this material is his essay on *at-yi-yi* (not to be confused with *oy-oy-oy*, which is another story). Sternly dismissing the *oy-oy-oy* of the Iberian peninsula, the Japanese *hai* or the nautical *Aye, aye!* Dr. Rosten dwells lovingly on the euphony and liquidity of this exclamation, which may be sung out happily, uttered sadly or sneered sarcastically. His coda is sheer genius:

"Many an accomplished complainer can trill an *at-yi-yi* up-scale as if it were a *la-dige*, which is no small feat, and some can produce a down-scale *at-yi-yi* with so joyous and persuasive a first syllable that the rest sounds not like depression but exhaustion from too much delight."

Oo-wah!

## Readers' letter

### 'The People of the Buildings'

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — With present building policies, ministerial visions (your Magazine of May 11) of 10 million inhabitants within 25 years, and the harrowing tales (today's Post) of degradation of the countryside by a fraction of the envisaged population, the Children of Israel will in a decade or two have to seek a new Land of Canaan. This one will no longer flow with orange juice, olive oil or even fresh water springs but rather with industrial effluent and sewage.

The Bible, which is surely the basis for the philosophy of Zionism, continually emphasizes nature as an expression of the spirit: "The desert shall rejoice and blossom with the rose," but not with concrete and cans; "the voice of the turtle" but not bus radios. Every day the bulldozer lays waste the original settlers' vines and fig-trees and their gardens are then covered to the boundaries with edifices to high that they also blot out the third dimension of air and sky.

The People of the Book are being transformed into the People of the

buildings — into town-minded fast-dwellers divorced from fast-disappearing earth. The ing contractors are the new settlers to their land and thus in part when they can watch a television screen? Why fresh air, when conditioning is available? Why plants round the home, when have cars in which to speed weekends to artificially prepared parks, there to witness and the frail samples of nature artistry?

If the government, emphasizing quantity rather than quality, cepts the idea of an urban "from Sharm el-Sheikh through sheba to the Hermon," both old and new immigrants will be of the concept of life in the w of the prophet, "Voe unto that join house to house... till be no place." No place to spirit.

DAPHNE O. DOSTER  
Rehovot, May 13.

### The State of the Shrine

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — On a recent visit to Israel, my first in 15 years, I was favourably impressed by the amount and quality of the artistic work at the Israel Museum and found the buildings interesting and beautifully designed. I was especially impressed by the unique design of the Shrine of the Book.

I was, however, appalled at the lack of care given to this truly magnificent structure. The blue tiles at the dome itself are in various stages of deterioration. The state of the black marble wall is even worse: the cement is oozing out between the slabs of marble and the stain is more obvious than the high gloss that this marble obviously had.

I do hope that action will be taken to keep this fine building in prime condition.

The Israel Museum authorities reply:

We are grateful to Mr. N. for his concern with the maintenance of the Shrine of the Book. The black wall next to it, not the first time the problem has been brought up, in fact I constant worry to us. The condition of the blue dependent on the temperature humidity balance within the Shrine. Since the Shrine was first, we have been trying various to combat the problem. A pe ed with water did not prove solution. We have contacted only the original architect, Armand Bartus, of New York; also an Israeli architect, we great making changes in it itself. Mr. Bartus would another solution. We hope to the problem soon.

RONNIT A.  
Jerusalem, May 14.

### PURSUITS OF PEACE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — I should like to compliment you on the pertinence of a sentence in your editorial on the day after Yom Kippur in which you said that our greatest problem today is that "we have not discovered how to make peace appear desirable in Arab eyes and this is the problem we must study."

It seems to me that there are too many people in Israel content to remain with the thought that, ever the Arabs are ready. Your editorial points up the need not only to love peace but also to pursue it. Israel has become outstanding because it has known how to harness intelligence, research and effort to the solution of many nation-building problems. Now it is imperative that the best thinking be enlisted towards finding ways whereby Israel can make peace appear desirable in Arab eyes, as you wrote.

ARNOLD A. LASKER  
Jerusalem, May 9.

### ISRAELI EXHIBIT AT ZAGREB

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — In view of the fact our table-tennis team returned from Yugoslavia for security, you may be inclined to know that our firm part without incidents in the late international graphic fair in Zagreb in March of this year.

Our stand, which included posters, books, periodicals, papers (including The Jerusalem Post), and packing materials with inks produced in our factory was seen by 100,000 visitors and was ab Zagreb TV. The attitude of the Yugoslav authorities was correct and courteous and we received all the assistance we needed. The stand was flown at the entrance fair, together with those other participating countries. ALEXANDER KOPEL, Managing Director, Elu Jerusalem, April 16.

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Modern Marketing and the Consumer — Problems and Remedies

Opening Remarks — Prof. LIONEL KESTANBAUM, Faculty of Law, Tel Aviv Univ.

Discussion — in English — Public Invited

## Israel, where few are more equal

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

ISRAEL has the lowest index of economic inequality out of 44 developing countries listed in the latest issue of the International Monetary Fund's publication "Finance and Development."

A study by a Nigerian economist, V.C. Nwaneri, tables the proportion of the national income accruing to the top 20 per cent of the population, and to the top 5 per cent.

The top 5 per cent in Israel receive 11.2 per cent of the national income, as against an overall average for all 44 countries of 30 per cent. The top 20 per cent in Israel receive 40 per cent, as against an average for all the countries of 56 per cent.

Nearest to Israel is Japan (the only industrialized country included in the table), where the top 5 per cent receive 15 per cent of the income, and the

top 20 per cent 46 per cent. Countries with disproportionate maldistribution of wealth include Libya, where the top 5 per cent receive almost half the nation's income (46.4 per cent). In that country the top twenty per cent get the biggest share of the national cake in any of the territories listed — 90 per cent, leaving ten per cent only for the remaining four-fifths of the population.

According to Mr. Nwaneri, experience shows that "the larger the size of government investment activity, the less the share of the middle-income and upper-

income groups in the overall national income. Other important factors include the level of education (itself affected by government expenditure)."

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